



GRAND PRESIDENT

Eric Weise
and family



THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON
JOURNAL



SPRING 1972



editor's viewpoint



Developing. Spreading out. Increasing. Making greater. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is expanding.

During the fall and winter terms six colonies became Sig Ep chapters. Generations of undergraduate males at these six campuses now have the opportunity to join our fraternity.

This academic year several thousand freshmen and many upperclassmen will be pledged and initiated as Sig Eps. Next year the 100,000th college student will enter our 71-year old brotherhood. An event celebrated by fewer than ten national fraternities. Remember that Sig Ep is a young fraternity. Of the 60 national fraternities existing today 37 are older than us.

Sigma Phi Epsilon believes in deliberate, well-planned growth. When one new chapter is chartered at one campus our fraternity is then available to scores of new members. Virtue, diligence, and brotherly love become central principles for one more group of men.

But expansion only begins with the addition of new members. A close look at the photo on the left of our brothers from Nebraska reveals skills to be developed. The Ritual has made them promises. The undergraduate chapter must fulfill that promise. Each member's knowledge is to be expanded. His tolerance is to be expanded. His care for fellow man is to be expanded. His world is to be expanded. He's an important part of a growing brotherhood.

Donald L. Tanner

THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL

SPRING 1972



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IN THIS ISSUE

HIGHER EDUCATION TODAY	2
THE INTERFRATERNITY SCENE	3
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S CORNER	4
WHY DO STUDENTS VOLUNTEER? <i>A look at student activism</i>	5
NEW CONCEPTS IN RUSHING	8
MISSISSIPPI GOVERNOR ADDRESSES SIG EPS <i>Bill Waller (D-Miss.) at Founders Day</i>	9
EXPANDING SERVICES <i>A financial overview of 1970-71</i>	10
SIG EP EXPANDS TO NEW CAMPUSES <i>Six colonies become chapters</i>	12
FORUM <i>An outstanding chapter, Relevancy, A dream, and Bucking the system</i>	14
COMPUTERS: TEXAS STYLE <i>President of National Sharedata Corporation</i>	16
ON CAMPUS	18
ALUMNI CHAPTERS CORPORATIONS	34
ALUMNI PROFILES	35
IN MEMORY	38

MOVING?

PARENTS: When a Sig Ep is an undergraduate his JOURNAL is mailed generally to his parents' home. If your son has graduated or moved, please notify ΣΦΕ: Headquarters of his new address.

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higher education today

Federal Grant to Prove People Care.

A group of 50 University of Detroit students has received a grant from the federal government to prove that people really do care about one another and can help each other merely by being better listeners. Operating in a house on the edge of campus since last spring under the direction of its own eight-member steering committee, the group of students answers its well-publicized phone 12 hours a day from 3:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m., and keeps the door open at the drop-in center. It is known as the "Mandella Center." Phone calls come from callers looking for someone to talk to about racial problems, dating, loneliness, poverty, unemployment, pollution, personal medical or legal problems, despair, uncertainty, family crises, suicide, drugs, or even the bill at the neighborhood show.

Each volunteer goes through an intense 40-hour training period. The training sessions are supervised by a professional psychologist. The sessions include speakers from professional agencies dealing with suicide prevention, drug abuse, family planning, first aid and crisis intervention.

Joe Kamalay (Sigma Pi), external coordinator, explained it this way. "What we have found is a surprising number of people who just need someone to talk to. That's why the Center exists. But when you stop and think about it, that's pretty sad, isn't it? I mean, we have to provide concerned people who will take the time and have patience to listen."

Campus Riots Warning Issued. A report on the campus turmoil of May, 1970 warned that similar widespread student protests and disruption of education could easily occur again.

"The tinder of discontent on the campus remains dry," said the 177-page report prepared by two researchers for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

All that is needed to spark new campus turmoil, the authors maintain, is "a calculated governmental action or, more tragically, an unintended consequence" of such an action, such as the shooting deaths of four Kent State students by National Guardsmen during an antiwar demonstration at the Ohio school on May 4, 1970.

The report said one lesson seems to be that the public "will tolerate a large measure of dissent and 'non-conformism' on the campus, but not coercive disruption and violence."

The report recommended that college leaders expand academic offerings and grading options to accommodate diverse learning styles, and reward faculty members primarily for their teaching skills.

Grades for the Teacher. Honorary service groups at the University of Southern California are preparing a teacher/subject course evaluation handbook. Students have the chance to grade the subjects and the teachers. All students will voice their opinion and will receive the guide in the next semester.

A similar evaluation is made by the student government association at Henderson State College. The student ratings are reviewed in decisions of promoting, demoting, honoring, and probating.

University of 130,000. The University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State Universities have merged. The new University of Wisconsin system will consist of 13 main campuses with additional two-year and extension centers that will make the university's presence felt in 24 cities. The system will total more than 130,000 students, the third largest in the nation.

Teacher Job Outlook Not Gloomy. The public has been given an "overly-discouraging—and somewhat distorted—outlook concerning employment in education," says Forrest Gathercoal, a man who can see a silver lining in gloomy national reports on over-supply of teachers.

Gathercoal, a Sig Ep, heads up job placement for OSU education graduates and he refuses to adopt a doom-and-despair outlook. He frankly is optimistic, though realistic also. The demand for teachers appears to be leveling off after a big drop in hiring two years ago and a smaller one in 1971.

"The major reason for the cut-back in the number of teaching vacancies the past two years has been the elimination of teaching positions by school districts with money problems."



FORREST GATHERCOAL, OREGON STATE PLACEMENT DIRECTOR
Counsels future teacher

the interfraternity scene



ROBERT BALDWIN, IFC PRESIDENT
Kansas State Teachers College

Fighting Apathy. The Iowa State IFC, working with its two graduate assistants, held a two-day leadership workshop for member Greeks in an effort to stimulate some new directions for fraternities there and fend off apathy among younger men.

A questionnaire was distributed to all fraternities asking for each house's assessment of their most serious problems. Lack of leadership and member apathy were sighted as the major ills of the system.

The executive directors of six national fraternities served as group leaders and resource people for the workshop. Topics such as types of leadership, arriving at decisions, and creativity were dealt with. Six houses with particular problems were selected

to meet for intensive sessions with the directors.

Co-op Saves Money. To reestablish a spirit of competition in local merchants, the IFC has organized several co-op programs at the University of Illinois. Through the co-op, fraternities on campus get reduced prices on meats, dairy products, canned goods, sporting equipment, and also on various services such as pest control. The program has been successful in the first months, and is saving up to \$200 a month for some houses.

Less Rules; More Interest. University of Georgia IFC's new rush plan worked well. The plan called for the usual rush sign-up, with visits to all fraternity houses by rushees. However, rushees could pledge anytime during rush. Smaller fraternities on

campus had for several years pushed for elimination of formal rush or a more equitable rush system. The new plan was more equitable, with the largest pledge class numbering 26 and the smallest 10. For the first time at Georgia, the deferred rush concept was scrapped and first quarter freshmen could pledge. Many did so, and the IFC plans to continue the same type of rush.

Fraternities Can Cooperate. Virginia Tech Sig Eps have been successful in bettering interfraternity relations through hosting combos with other fraternities and sororities. In the fall, a joint combo with Kappa Sigma was held. Winter joint combos were with Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta. SPE and Kappa Sig pledges also cooperated in a community service project by door-to-door collecting of canned goods for the needy.

The IFC at Sacramento State College is strong, active, and is taking the progressive attitude that Greeks should work together. The attitude has promoted a strong comeback for Greeks on the campus. In the fall, the IFC took up the reins for the school in planning and organizing Homecoming. On tap in the spring are rock concerts, all-college dances and mixers, and the now-famous Greek Week.

Modernizing IFC. Robert Dempster, past president of Arkansas Beta, is the 71-72 president of Henderson State College Interfraternity Council. Under his administration, the IFC is redefining rush, abolishing fraternities' Hell Weeks on campus, and remodeling the IFC house.

Just What Is The NIC? The National Interfraternity Conference, Inc., is a membership organization, the members of which are individual national and international fraternities. The purpose of the NIC is "... to promote the well-being of its member fraternities by providing such services to them as the House of Delegates may determine, these services to include, but not to be limited to, promotion of cooperative action in dealing with fraternity matters of mutual concern, research in areas of fraternity operations and procedures, fact-finding and data gathering, and the dissemination of such data to member fraternities. . . ."

executive director's corner

by Donald M. Johnson

Basis for Growth. Sigma Phi Epsilon received its impetus for greatest growth when the delegates at the 20th Grand Chapter (1947; Kansas City) unanimously endorsed the expansion policy of the 19th Grand Chapter (1940; Los Angeles). That policy recognized the need for selective growth, that quality and quantity were not mutually exclusive. Following the periods of little growth in the 1930's and negative growth during World War II, the way was paved for the modern era of the Fraternity's expansion. The results were dramatic: from 76 undergraduate chapters in 1947, the Fraternity has grown to 184 chapters and 13 colonies.

Too Big? Not according to the Long-Range Planning Committee Report published in 1964 under the direction of Past Grand President C. Maynard Turner. That committee determined the Fraternity's growth rate was 2.6 net chapters per year from 1901 to 1964. That growth compared closely with the 1940 Expansion Committee Report which cited a rate of 2.4 net chapters added per year (1901-1940).

All national fraternities have expanded greatly at various times in their history. Tau Kappa Epsilon, with over 300 chapters, has been the most expansion-minded, having added nearly 100 chapters in the last seven years. By contrast, Sigma Phi Epsilon's greatest growth was 1950-1960 when 51 chapters were installed. During recent years, however, many of the national fraternities considered as our major competitors have demonstrated a greater growth rate than our Fraternity.

Why Grow? Our late beloved Founder, W. Hugh Carter, often expressed pleasure at the growth of Sigma Phi Epsilon, that it had surpassed what he and the other Founders ever believed possible. In favoring expansion, he said, "Sigma Phi Epsilon's principles of Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love are so needed in the world today, and I believe we should carry that message to others, not restrict those ideals to ourselves."

You Can Help. Headquarters receives colonization requests from local fraternities, college or university officials, undergraduate and alumni Sig Eps, and undergraduate chapters anxious to see a chapter-to-be at a nearby institution. For example, two of the recently new chapters, Clemson University and Texas Tech University, resulted from Sig Ep's being invited by the administration of those fine institutions.

Sigma Phi Epsilon now has more than 96,000 initiates, so it's not surprising that there are many who are interested in helping their Fraternity grow. Undergraduates and alumni are both vital to the colonization process. The undergraduates often administer or manage the operational programs for the colony. Alumni are vital, too, as the colony cannot exist without the guidance, experience, and continuity provided by the local alumni.



You are invited to participate in the growth of Sigma Phi Epsilon. You can recommend good colonization opportunities and offer to help in the Fraternity's colonization program . . . merely write to the Executive Director.

(**FORUM.** Continued from page 14)
which is currently being played in Florida and Ohio, but it actually originated here, thanks partially to The Flying Gambini Brothers and Hopie's white Opel, the car which hung around so much that we decided to make it the house car, which Hopie accepted rather painfully. And, speaking of transportation, there was the always reliable railroad that pulled in at every active meeting, until somebody suggested that due to international developments, we boycott our own houseparty in protest of the beef tongue served for dinner the previous week, for which the caterer paid very dearly. But, to make a long story short, Barry came up for Houseparty Weekend and then we all trucked down to the shore and back just in time for Brother Spill's wedding. The next thing I knew it was the present and we had a trophy, Mudhead had ten puppies, and I was sitting in the showplace of America with Delts and Tambo, who along with the room, had been slightly refurbished.

So what happened that made it happen? The above words are no more than words and can say no more than the seventy-plus pictures which silently peer out of a composite. We are a group with diversified interests, life styles and goals. Fortunately, we have been able to add to the house a pledge class which in a desire for the house we know will perpetuate our experience. A guest at one of our house functions once claimed that it was the responsibility of the fraternity to impress its guests into liking the fraternity later on. Maybe that's the whole year in a nutshell. We did not have to impress anyone with our fraternity. We were free to be ourselves, and we were free to enjoy the experience born out of being a brotherhood that was not governed by the social pressures which too often dictated the life styles of the other organizations on campus. Yet, this was not through an act of isolation from our institution, for SPE's are present in many activities on campus. It was, however, due largely to the contributions of Brother Fisher, who lived many a dinner party, and to Niles, who saved us all from the Pressure Cooker . . . I might happily add, in conclusion, that Big T is alive and well on the first floor and that Pre-historic Dog was kind enough to return for another season.



expanding activism:

Why do students volunteer?

by Anthony Neville

Those who established the public's image of the college student in the late 1960's were the radical activists: the leaders of sit-ins, the throwers of bombs, the prophets of revolution. Those who will establish the collegiate image for the 1970's may well be a different breed: students who are giving generously of their time outside the classroom to volunteer activities in their community.

No less the activists, no less bizarre in dress, and no less convinced that America is a "sick" society, these students differ from the radical activists of the Sixties in one important way: they are working, right now, to change that society in constructive ways. They are satisfied to make progress by small steps—by teaching a ghetto child how to read, by encouraging a drop-out to return to school, by warming the atmosphere in a hospital ward.

An estimated 400,000 college students give an average of two to four hours a week (but sometimes as many as 20 or 30 hours) to volunteer activities in their communities. Though a small fraction of the seven million students in American colleges and universities, they are a minority sizeable enough to set the pace for this generation of students. Some small colleges report that 75 percent of their students participate in volunteer programs. Budgets for student-run volunteer activities range from shoestring levels to \$75,000 a year.

A recent survey by the National Student Volunteer Program (NSVP), the small federal program of action that technically assists campus programs, charts the fantastic rise in student volunteer activities. A decade ago, only a handful of colleges and universities had student

volunteer programs, but a recent survey revealed that today, out of 2314 institutions queried, 1675 have some form of student-operated volunteer activities.

The growth of student volunteer programs has led to another development: the emergence of a new kind of professional on the college administrative staff, an administrator whose primary duty is to give continuity and guidance to the student programs. In 1969, when NSVP came into existence—and when its communications network was admittedly incomplete—the federal program could identify 15 people carrying that responsibility. Today there are about 600, and nearly a quarter of them work at that job full time.

The bulk of student projects are in the area of tutoring, most often with poor and disadvantaged children. But under colorful acronyms like EPIC, SCRUB, CAVE, and CACTUS, leaders of student programs have been branching out, extending their reach, and attracting to volunteer service students who have no interest in tutoring.

Business students from a state university in the Midwest are advising Mexican-Americans in their community on income tax matters. So overwhelming has been the response that people are being scheduled a month in advance for twenty-minute interviews.

In California, students from a state college are brightening the lives of elderly, mentally retarded patients with activities ranging from arts and crafts to square dancing.

In another California community, psychology majors are manning the telephones of a "crisis center" from 4 p.m. til midnight on weekdays, and til 4 a.m. on weekends. Faculty members advise them on how to handle the often desperate problems of callers.

Four fraternities in a private Southern university each undertook to establish a park in a different section of their city. They solicited contributions of land, money, and play equipment. When the four parks were finished, the fraternity brothers continued their involvement as recreation leaders.

In Florida, students from a predominantly black college have opened their second house to provide overnight sanctuary for drug addicts. The students dispense no drugs or medical treatment, but "rap" with the addicts to calm them down or relieve their depression.

Tutoring has become more varied also. "Today not all the tutoring is with kids in school," says Jeanne Carney, the attractive young acting director of NSVP. "Students are tutoring in prisons, in mental hospitals, in adult education classes, in storefronts—there are many different areas of involvement."

Ordinarily these projects are suspended during summertime, often with unfortunate consequences. As John Hubbs, director of volunteer programs at the University of Missouri, remarks: "One of the greatest needs is continuity. When a relationship is broken for three months, sometimes things don't fall back into place. Old problems recur and new ones develop." Or, as Rick Moran of Eastern Michigan University puts the problem:

"You can't have nine to five hours, or close up for vacation. People's difficulties don't have any pre-ordained schedule."

On scores of campuses, volunteer programs ran at full tilt during the summer of 1971. In many instances there were imaginative departures appropriate to the season.

A troupe of collegiate thespians performed a repertoire of six short plays, all based on West Virginia folklore, in dozens of rural communities of that state.

In one of 18 fix-it projects, students from a state university in the South transformed a dilapidated house into a half-way house for the mentally ill.

In upstate New York, students set up a day care center for children of migrant workers picking cherries.

Student-run volunteer programs are not always successful. James Tanck, former director of NSVP, recalls instances of student groups who spurned help from their university and refused to work with established agencies (because they regarded both institutions as hopelessly corrupt), who instead set up storefront operations of their own. Inevitably these projects promised more than they could deliver to the community. Sustained by the zeal of one or two students, the projects fell apart when their leaders left school.

Students have also faced frustration when established

"... an effort to achieve new forms of intimacy, awareness, and community."

agencies have assumed that they are there to do what volunteers have always done—typing, filing, bookkeeping, anything to relieve the agency professionals of the drudgery that keeps them from direct contact with their clientele. The students, of course, want direct contact with the clientele too. (This same frustration has greeted students who have volunteered to help political candidates. The students find themselves stuffing envelopes rather than persuading voters.)

Agencies often are reluctant to hand responsibilities to college students. But occasionally the students win their confidence. Mrs. Carney recalls the students in a Midwestern city, who, after nearly a year of demonstrating great competence in working with mental patients, finally persuaded the hospital administrators to allow them to take patients off their ward. That had never been done before in that institution.

Poor communities are sometimes suspicious of students' motives. The university representatives that ghetto residents have known in the past have been sociologists asking questions and conducting surveys and doing nothing directly to aid their community. In Appalachia, residents are suspicious of any outsider—particularly if his dress and coiffure are unconventional.

Students drop out of volunteer programs for a variety of reasons. Some are unable to withstand the "cultural shock" that the ghetto neighborhood presents. Richard E. Dewey, director of the Center for the Study of

Voluntarism at the University of Maryland, points out that student volunteers are mostly drawn from the same class that VISTA recruits and other postgraduate volunteers are drawn from: namely, the economically comfortable, white middle class. Many from this background are unable to cross over into another cultural framework.

Some students are poorly motivated. They volunteer in order to relieve middle class guilt feelings or to exert power over others. When they fail to be swaddled in love and appreciation by ghetto residents, they lose interest.

Other students give up when they conclude that their contribution is too inadequate to the size of a problem. For them, tutoring a ghetto child becomes senseless because an inadequate school system, a broken family, and a violent neighborhood are pushing the child toward inevitable failure.

The feeling that these volunteer efforts are merely Band-aids on a gangrenous sore is one of the reasons why some students become volunteer program drop-outs.

As for participation by black students, Mrs. Carney points out that the ratio of blacks to whites in student volunteer programs is approximately the same ratio as you'll find in college attendance—despite the fact that many blacks must hold part-time jobs to help pay their college education and despite the fact that many blacks

ment is bound by two caveats. First, the involvement of college students in charitable activities is hardly new; only the size and scope of the involvement have changed in recent years. Harvard's Phillips Brooks House, "dedicated to piety, charity, and hospitality," was opened in 1900. Yale's Dwight Hall is even older, dating from 1886.

Second, the motivations of students vary. Jim Tanck recalls of his Michigan State experience: "We had some volunteers who were happy to do nothing more than play with kids on a Saturday morning. They had no desire to change what was happening in the country, let alone in the place they were working. There were other students much more concerned about change than they were about service. We tried to accommodate all kinds."

Jeanne Carney, a veteran of lunchcounter sit-ins during her college days in North Carolina, finds the roots of student voluntarism in the civil rights movement of the Sixties and the social-action programs of the Peace Corps and VISTA. Perhaps because he is freer to say so, Richard E. Dewey gives a share of the credit to President Kennedy and the ringing admonition of his inaugural speech: "Ask not what your country can do for you . . ."

A deeper explanation lies in the response of the young to a society they regard as increasingly impersonal, increasingly polluted, and increasingly dominated by its own technological achievements. Their response, according to Kenneth Keniston, the eminent psychologist, has been "a rejection of the human, bureaucratic, and ecological price paid to attain high levels of industrialization; a search for fulfillment and more intense experience; and an effort to achieve new forms of intimacy, awareness, and community."



must put in extra hours of studying because they have been educationally deprived in elementary and secondary schools.

What happens to the attitudes of students who undergo the volunteer experience? Most experts agree that the experience adds to their discontent with American society. Richard E. Dewey points to studies of VISTA volunteers that show their activism and militancy has increased as a result of the experience. Mrs. Carney agrees that "involvement in a voluntary program makes a student more of an activist, not less." Jim Tanck describes the usual result as "productive anger."

"They're just as mad at how things are as anyone else is," he declares. "But they see that it doesn't make any sense to burn or destroy, or to march on the state capital with every petty grievance. There are better ways of getting things done."

And the other question: Why do they do it? The search for history antecedents to the student volunteer move-

This response has led students to feel that voluntary activity is a valid educational experience, and many of them argue that they should be given college credit points as a reward for their participation in a volunteer program. Behind this pressure for credit for an essentially non-academic pursuit lies another factor. Keniston writes: "The indiscriminate use of college degrees as passports for occupational entry, the strong social pressure upon middle-class children to attend and complete college . . . and the opprobrium heaped upon students who discontinue or interrupt advanced education, all mean that colleges abound with students who have no particular reason to be there and who would quite consciously prefer to do something else somewhere else." One attractive activity that is "somewhere else" is the volunteer project. And the students reason that if they can earn academic credits for doing "something else," so much the better.

The question of academic credit is today the most controversial issue of student volunteer programs. The controversy does not swirl around student research projects in sociology or "field experience" courses for social workers, both of which are widely recognized as legitimate learning experiences. Rather, it centers on programs in which the purpose of service is ascendant over the purpose of organized learning.

The controversy is not academic, so to speak, since a number of colleges and universities have already begun

to grant credit points for participation in volunteer projects. And the federal government, through ACTION, has begun a grant program that permits college students to serve as full-time volunteers for a year in exchange for a full year's academic credit.

Joseph Blatchford, the director of ACTION, maintains that "volunteer service is a part of one's education and . . . in many instances volunteer service deserves academic credit. It's an education in the streets, and it may have a more enduring effect than all the books and lectures a college can require."

One who sharply disagrees is Jim Tanck, who recently told a reporter: "The one thing going for class credit, which I object to the most, is that it's a pretty damn good carrot. Give the kid three credits and he'll go out in the community and work. We have a lot of evidence from schools around the country that when the credit period is over, he also quits going."

Edwin D. Etherington, president of the National Center for Voluntary Action, a private coordinating group, argues that the debate over academic credit is deflecting attention from an equally important question: whether colleges and universities should be doing more, outside the curriculum, to provide volunteer service opportunities for students. "The problem is not to induce them to serve by offering them academic credit," he says. "The challenge is to respect their instincts for service and help them find meaningful things to do."

It seems likely that colleges and universities will be doing much more in the way of volunteer programs, and that the peak of student involvement lies far beyond the

400,000 who can now be counted as student volunteers.

And, if indeed, the student volunteers set the pace for their generation, what does that bode for the future of American society? Certainly many students will be enticed by the volunteer experience into a professional commitment to some form of social service. Jim Tanck sees that as a secondary goal. Much more important, he believes, is the lifelong pattern the collegiate experience will establish. Whatever their profession, people will be spending their spare hours in community involvement. And as a result of that involvement, fewer of our social problems will be prolonged by citizens' indifference.

To this, Richard E. Dewey adds the prediction that the new-found concern over social problems will change the design of curricula and the structure of higher education. He also predicts that the "infusion of young bright faces and new ideas" into established agencies will have profound effects.

All agree that the student volunteers offer an antidote to the alienation and sense of hopelessness that so many Americans feel. "This force of mobilized, concerned youth," President Nixon has said, "is an essential means of re-humanizing American society."

—SΦE

This special report was prepared from information provided by professionals in the field of voluntarism. Contributing editors were: Jeanne Carney, acting director, National Student Volunteer Program; James Tanck, former director, National Student Volunteer Program; Richard E. Dewey, director, Center for Study of Voluntarism, University of Maryland. © 1971, Interpreting Institutions. Anthony E. Neville, Editor.

expanding membership:

NEW CONCEPTS IN RUSHING



TODAY'S MAN

Men changed. His values and priorities are different now. He's more sophisticated and has more pride and integrity. SIGMA PHI EPSILON is a fraternity for today's man, but we are more than that. We are looking to the future—your future and our future. SIG EPs understand that men should be treated as men, with respect and dignity. After all, isn't that what brotherhood is all about?

Times have changed—and so have we! Tomorrow's fraternity for today's man!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
TOMORROW'S FRATERNITY, TODAY

ORIGINAL DESIGN BY TEXAS TECH
(posters available from Headquarters)

MEMBERSHIP RECOMMENDATION

I would like to recommend the following high school senior be contacted by Sigma Phi Epsilon. I understand neither he nor the local chapter is under obligation to accept membership. I ask that he be offered a personal interview and/or an invitation to a rush function.

Student Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

High School _____

College or University he will attend _____

Mail To:

Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters
P. O. Box 1901
Richmond, Virginia 23215

Signed _____ Chapter _____

Address _____



expanding interfraternalism;

MISSISSIPPI GOVERNOR ADDRESSES SIG EPS

Mississippi Democratic Governor Bill Waller was the featured speaker at a Founders Day Banquet in Jackson Mississippi on October 31, 1971 attended by alumni and undergraduates of the three Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters in Mississippi; Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi; Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State University; and Mississippi Gamma, University of Southern Mississippi.

The Jackson attorney is the father of Bill Waller, Jr., an active of Mississippi Beta. Waller, an ATO, told the gathering, "I consider myself a Sig Ep by proxy." He explained, "As an undergraduate at Memphis State University, I was a member of the Seymour A. Mynders social club which later was chartered as a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon." Waller did not become an ATO until he entered the University of Mississippi.

In his address, Waller called for legislation "to provide Mississippi college students with the rights to vote by absentee ballot." He said, "Many students have been denied the opportunity to fully participate in governmental affairs because of the lack of an absentee ballot. It is an unfair financial and physical burden to require college students to travel hundreds of miles to their home precincts on election day in order to vote."

Waller also said, "Young people played a major role in my campaign and I intend for them to play a major role in my administration." He said, "I favor the appointment of a student advisor to the Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning. I believe that students should have a voice in the formulation of policies that will affect the most vital years of their lives."

He added, "I want to involve young people in all aspects of state government. I want to establish a Youth Advisory Council and appoint more young people to positions of leadership in state government."

Almost one hundred Sig Ep representatives attended the banquet at the Hotel Heidelberg which was also addressed by Steve Shanklin, staff representative from national headquarters of the Southern region of the fraternity. —ΣΦΕ

expanding services: a financial overview

As Sigma Phi Epsilon expands, so do the needs of its chapters. The national Headquarters in Richmond is the main service body of the fraternity. The following financial report indicates the enormous task of maintaining and expanding services, staff, and support to Sig Eps and their chapters.

NATIONAL HOUSING CORPORATION

Assets and Liabilities

June 30, 1971

The Housing Loan Fund provides second mortgage loans, mortgage guarantees, and furniture loans to undergraduate chapters.

<i>Assets</i>	
Cash	\$ 41,519.31
Notes Receivable	
Housing Loans to Chapters	586,469.10
Less: Provision for Doubtful Notes	—11,729.38
Total	\$616,259.03

<i>Liabilities</i>	
Total Liabilities	\$148,713.65
Fund Balance	467,545.38
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	\$616,259.03

<i>Income</i>	
Pledge Fees	\$ 21,650.00
Housing Assessments	58,970.00
Interest—Housing Loans	11,304.60
Total Income	\$ 91,924.60

<i>Expenses</i>	
Operating Expense	\$ 18,282.15
Interest Paid	6,000.00
Current Provision for Doubtful Notes	920.81
Total Expenses	\$ 25,202.96
Net Income for Year	\$ 66,721.64

GRAND CHAPTER
Revenue and Expenses

Revenue

(to nearest \$1,000)

	Actual 1970-71	Budgeted 1971-72
Initiation Fees	\$208,000	\$228,000
Pledge Fees (\$10/pledge)	22,000	50,000 (\$15/pledge)
Interest and Dividends	27,000	18,000
Late Charges	1,000	1,000
Supplies	9,000	9,000
Regional Academies	—	10,000
Jewelry Royalties	12,000	5,000
Living Endowment	38,000	40,000
CIF & Housing Fund	21,000	21,000
JOURNAL Fund	30,000	32,000
Miscellaneous	2,000	2,000
Total	\$370,000	\$416,000

Expenses

(to nearest \$1,000)

Personnel	\$228,000	\$224,000
Headquarters Operation	46,000	40,000
Facilities	50,000	50,000
Printing	29,000	25,000
JOURNAL	39,000	40,000
Grand Chapter/Academy	10,000	20,000
Other Expenses	15,000	16,000
Total	\$417,000	\$415,000

CHAPTER INVESTMENT FUND

Assets and Liabilities

June 30, 1971

This fund provides a means for Sigma Phi Epsilon's Grand Chapter and undergraduate chapters to invest their savings. The Chapter Investment Fund is a forced savings for chapters: intended as a base minimum, not a maximum.

Assets

Cash	\$ 13,284
Investments	
Bonds	468,730
Preferred Stocks	54,249
Common Stocks	1,013,847
Commercial Paper	24,000
Total	\$1,574,110

Liabilities

Grand Chapter	
General Operating Fund	12,191 Shares
Endowment Fund	67,761 Shares
Pension Fund	4,938 Shares
JOURNAL Fund	61,858 Shares
Educational Foundation	
General Scholarship Fund	8,969 Shares
Designated Scholarship Funds	22,756 Shares
Retirement Fund	4,544 Shares
Undergraduate Chapters-Alumni Corporations	81,479 Shares

Total	264,496 Shares
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Value	\$1,574,110
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**Sig Ep
expands
to
new
campuses**



(photos from Wisconsin Eta installation)

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



SIX NEW SIG EP CHAPTERS

Illinois Epsilon NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY	October 2, 1971 DeKalb, Illinois
Wisconsin Eta UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT	October 9, 1971 Menomonie, Wisconsin
Tennessee Zeta LAMBUTH COLLEGE	October 19, 1971 Jackson, Tennessee

Michigan Theta
**LAWRENCE
INSTITUTE OF
TECHNOLOGY**

October 23, 1971
Southfield, Michigan

Illinois Zeta
**ILLINOIS STATE
UNIVERSITY**

November 13, 1971
Normal, Illinois

Virginia Beta
**VIRGINIA
COMMONWEALTH
UNIVERSITY**

October 30, 1902
December 4, 1971 (re-
chartered)
Richmond, Virginia



FORUM:

AN IMPROMPTU DIARY CONCERNING THE BUCHANAN AWARD

by Ken Phelps
Bucknell University

When we got Jenny and later picked up Mudhead, the other house cats ran away, except for Valentine, because being a big male cat he didn't care about the two dogs. That's not how it all started, though I must admit I feel like the house won a pennant or something. That year began when there was only me, Delts and Philly Dog sitting in the room that was going to become one of the showplaces of modern America; and that year ended with a good-bye to my son who sacked out on the couch after a rather humid pledge work-out. Now for what transpired in between, wherein must lie the cause for our silver-plated success . . . remember that the dealer has to wear the headphones so he doesn't know what is going on.

Being the only man to have played a season on the bench for the football, Frankie was our intramural director, and we did all right, considering that Benjy was upset in the wrestling match, though not as upset as his opponent. We had our own team bus of sorts, but I thought we did best in "SPE Eights" competition on the home front. Along the way, Fate blessed us with twenty-odd pledges and Pam Stephani, though we are still not sure from where. The SPE "Lost in Space" game in the Bison came off pretty well, although it was more at home being played in the loft or the upstairs shower room. (Of course, you had to remember to say "Tickee" at the right time and to be sure and ask Phil Titus why he still said "Oh, Wow!", when the popular expression was now, "Really Weak." One might also ask why Jon Tripp referred to himself as the "straight freak.") But don't knock young Phil because through him we developed our infatuation with the names of towns that were printed on the bottom of Coke bottles. Levinger led the league in doubles in the Coke machine circuit last season, and here I might add a thank you to the Washington Blue Lobby which saved the side entrance to the house from a brightly painted fate of Trademark Red.

Anyway, in all seriousness, Jan DeBaun hung around so much we decided to make her our house-mother, which she humbly accepted, while upstairs the brotherhood settled into a game of Star Trek Gorman

(continued on page 4)

IS THE FRATERNITY RELEVANT?

by Charles Van Houden
Kansas State Teachers College

In the over-populated, computerized, accelerated world of today and particularly tomorrow, young men are expressing a desire to return to, or perhaps experience for the first time, a feeling of individualism. The "thing" today is to be a little different from everyone else, and men are asking if the fraternity is not just another social mechanism to categorize and stereotype people. I am certain that it is not.

The fraternity in 1971 has the rich, the poor, the conservative, the liberal, the "redneck," the long hair. From a multitude of backgrounds come men, usually accidentally or inadvertently, who find themselves in a fraternity situation. What they find there is an avenue to everywhere . . . a Yellow Pages of the world—an inexhaustible supply of opportunities. The fraternity gives the man a chance to express himself in any way he desires. If he leans toward scholarship, he finds a place that stresses scholastics and provides an atmosphere conducive to study. If it is athletics, nowhere is there a place where sports—from football to fencing to frisbee—are more emphasized. The fraternity is the group of people you see ringing the Salvation Army Christmas bell; selling raffle tickets; having a Thanksgiving food drive to help needy families; paying money every month to help feed the children in Biafra; or hosting a dinner for the kids at the Retarded Center. These things are what the fraternity sums up as "activities."

Social aspects of fraternities are grossly misunderstood. Fraternities teach, or closer yet, allow their members an opportunity to learn etiquette and protocol. Football games; house parties (where the strongest drink is apple cider); exchanges with other living groups; alumni parties; formal dinners. These are all aspects of the 1971 social life of fraternities. Who are the leaders on campus? Many are fraternity men who want to be leaders: not the stereotyped leaders, but individuals.

Obviously, fraternity men are busy. They learn to budget themselves, to systematize their available time. In this manner, they can accomplish as much or as little as they want. The fraternity is not a place where a group of rich, intelligent, talented, athletic-types live. Rather, it is a place where a few of each of these various kinds bond together to enjoy life more. There are places in the fraternity for followers, leaders, and even curiosity seekers, and when they come, if they want to, they can be as individualistic as they desire.

BROTHERHOOD AND A DREAM

by Ken Lill and Mike Binkert
University of Detroit

During winter 1971, a survey was taken at the University of Detroit by Michigan Delta. Mike Binkert compiled 19 questions covering various topics from reasons for pledging and rush techniques to finances and other situations which were a subject of controversy.

Q: What is your purpose within SIGMA PHI EPSILON?

A: Approximately 70% answered with some combination of brotherhood, good times, and self-development. Forty-eight percent said it was a combination of all three. Seventeen percent said it was a combination of brotherhood and good times. Twelve percent said it was mainly brotherhood. Therefore, approximately 77% of those tested felt that brotherhood is definitely a part of their purpose in Sig Ep.

Q: Does Sig Ep fulfill your purpose?

A: Eighty-eight percent answered yes; 5% answered no; and 7% did not answer.

Q: Has your interest in Sig Ep decreased since initiation?

A: Twenty-four percent answered yes; 75% answered no; and 5% did not answer.

Conclusion: Almost all of those tested said that brotherhood was a part of their purpose in SIGMA PHI EPSILON. Being a member has fulfilled that purpose. Even though as we become the older member, make new friends, and find new diversions, the majority answered that their interest and concern in the fraternity had not decreased, but had grown. Just what brotherhood and fraternity are is a hard question to answer.

In an article on fraternity rush for *Banta's Greek Exchange*, Jon A. Nielsen put it this way:

"FRATERNITY IS A DREAM. Sheltered by a house, decorated with glories of trophied achievements, residing far beneath those 50 faces is 50 SOULS . . . The need to share and fulfill their dreams has brought men into fraternities. A great number of these individuals in turn have seen their own dreams, while separate, merge with those of their Brothers into the dream of their fraternity—the many hours of conversations, campus activities, a house victory in intramurals, vigorous debate in a chapter meeting—but most of all, friendship on the move, intellect astir, agreement rising above conflict. A dream with goals and direction—a shared pursuit."

Some people see a fraternity as a faltering force of perpetual party goes. They fail to recognize it as a source of competitiveness and enthusiasm. However, while one may not be able to give a concrete definition, a good Greek will always have the meaning in his heart.

SHOULD SIG EP BUCK THE SYSTEM?

by William Downing
University of Kentucky

Why should the university be able to tell a fraternity just what time a girl has to leave the house? This is one of the main questions which has bothered Sig Eps as well as the other fraternities this semester. The question had been raised before this semester, but was never so evident as now. Perhaps this is due to increasingly mature moral attitudes which seem to be more prevalent each year. Other campuses have free visitations, not only in fraternity houses, but also in the dormitories. Why, then, are the fraternities on the University of Kentucky campus forced to have all girls out of the house at 12:00 midnight on weekdays and 1:00 a.m. on weekends? Should they try to change the hour requirements through the IFC, or should they fight to remove their organizations from university control altogether?

These questions have been presented to the university and to the IFC. So far, nothing has been accomplished. IFC has been rendered helpless by the university board of governors, and thus the fraternities must be forced to live under rules which hardly prove that we are operating in a supposedly "advanced" society which, for example, has given the right to vote to men and women 18 years of age.

Should Sigma Phi Epsilon or any other fraternity try to "buck" the system? Maybe the IFC will not enforce the university regulations because, after all, they are working for us and they know how we feel about the hours regulation. This turned out to be a wrong decision for one fraternity as they were placed on social probation after a girl was found in their house after 1:00 a.m.

Why is the question of free visitation so important? For one thing, most bands are booked for a party from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. This means that every brother has to take his date home immediately after the band has finished. Another reason is that the fraternity house is our home. Why can't we use our home to entertain our dates? We are mature men and women. What is the university afraid of? Whatever it is, something is going to have to be done. The IFC has formed an ad hoc committee to "look into" the issue. They will report their findings late in the spring. As far as Sig Eps are concerned this isn't good enough. We want a stronger IFC to look out for our interests concerning the university, or else we would like to see the fraternities made independent of university regulations.



COMPUTERS: TEXAS STYLE

Daniel Stuart, National Sharedata president

Would you like to be president and founder of a corporation with annual sales of \$6,000,000?

Dan Stuart, a University of Texas Sig Ep, is president and chairman of the board of National Sharedata Corporation.

National Sharedata is a publicly held corporation with approximately 850 stockholders. With its incorporation in 1969, Stuart guided the company's growth and development in its first two years to \$6,000,000 in annual sales with nine data processing centers and 300 employees. Dedicating its business activities exclusively to banking, it involves itself in all aspects of bank data processing: operations, systems, education, marketing and management of facilities. Sharedata processes work for over 150 banks.

Prior to organizing Sharedata in 1969, Stuart was associated with the IBM Corporation in a number of marketing and management positions. He was responsible for programs to identify, assess, develop and train 3,000 data processing division managers.

Before this assignment, he was branch manager in the Houston and Lubbock, Texas offices for four years. In Houston, Stuart managed an office of \$20,000,000 gross revenue through the sale, installation and service of data processing equipment.

Prior to this, Stuart was marketing and systems education manager in Endicott, New York, for two years.

Before obtaining this management and staff experience, Stuart gained his basic training in the computer industry as a data processing representative for IBM.

Prior to joining IBM, he gained broad business experience as a systems analyst for several years and as a securities marketing representative for three years for a New York Stock Exchange firm.

Stuart entered the U.S. Army as a first lieutenant with the 24th Infantry Division upon graduation from the University of Texas with a Master of Business Administration in 1950. He attended the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration in 1968 and studied the program for management development.

Dan Stuart has addressed various banking automation conferences and has contributed to several industry publications. He has been selected by the graduate school of business of Wake Forest University to participate in their Executive in Residence lecture series.

on campus

On Campus includes news of all chapters submitting articles to the editor before deadline. Summer issue material is due March 15.

ALABAMA

Auburn University. The "purple gang" of SPE won league championships in football, volleyball, and golf. These outstanding performances tied them for second place in the "All Sports Trophy" race. Alabama Alpha had a fine fall rush, pledging 20 new boys, and even bigger plans for winter rush. Auburn rush is completely open with no formal rush events. This has led to Alabama Alpha's successful "Dorm Storming" rush. The fraternity is divided into groups of two and three with each group contacting prospective rushees in their assigned geographical areas. This has proved quite successful. With Headstart and Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Sig Eps held their fourth annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. A formal initiation was held for the "Little Sisters" of Alabama Alpha.

ARIZONA

Arizona State University. The chapter has new ideas, one of which is an ecology room in the house, where tin cans, paper, and other rubbish is collected. Another is the Sig Eps' presentation of a Sorority of the Year Award to the sorority showing the most promise.

University of Arizona. Alumni President Jim Engle and his younger brothers Hap and Terry, co-chairmen of alumni relations committee, have brought forth many new ideas designed to bring alumni and actives together. One such idea during homecoming festivities: The active chapter cooked a gourmet dinner, featuring clam casino, bouillabaisse, shrimp gorgonzola, and beef teriyaki. The meal was greatly enjoyed by all; for weeks afterward letters poured in from grateful alums. Arizona Beta won the intramural football championship. The championship game against the Fijis ended in a 13-13 tie. A dead heat overtime was decided on the kick-off when Ron Kieft went all the way to score. This was the third year in a row that the Sig Eps have reached the finals, and their second championship.

ARKANSAS

Arkansas State University. Sig Eps initiated 24 pledges this fall. Among the honors this fall, Sig Eps won the Phi Mu Playhouse with their presentation of "The Odd Couple", took second place in volleyball, third place in football, and first place in the bridge tournament. Sig Eps had their annual Christmas party for 20 underprivileged children December 5, with the Dean of Students as Santa Claus, and participated in the Red Cross



RUSH AT HENDERSON STATE

Blood Drive. Green shag carpeting was recently installed in the coke room with matching curtains and hanging lamps. Highlight of the semester was the carrying of the homecoming game ball from Jonesboro to Little Rock, Arkansas, a distance of 134 miles. The ball was presented to the team during pre-game ceremonies.

Henderson State College. Arkansas Beta initiated six brothers in December. Ten brothers journeyed north to Illinois State University this fall and helped initiate and install Illinois Zeta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. During Homecoming, an all-day program was planned by Phil Goudeau, alumni relations chairman. Included were an alumni tea, banquet, the homecoming football game, a social function, and an alumni meeting. Henderson sent eight brothers to the Founder's Day Banquet in Little Rock held by the Central Arkansas Alumni Association. Sig Eps from over the state came to celebrate and discuss our founding 70 years ago. They gave 36 pints of blood to the annual Red Cross Blood Drive, more than any other social organization on campus. They held a Christmas party for underprivileged children. They placed third in intramural football and are starting intramural basketball. In December, Arkansas Beta had the "Swinging 50's" party which was open to all Greeks and was attended by over 200 persons. The brothers won the spirit award during the week of the school's most bitter football rivalry. The Henderson State rush effort this

year paid off beautifully as Arkansas Beta pledged 30 men, due mainly to the effort of enthusiastic brothers, new rush techniques, and a great job by Rush Chairman Jim Harlow. With the addition of another brother to the Student Government Association, Henderson State boasts ten Sig Eps on a student governing body of 27 voting members. Henderson State brothers worked with the school on a November 3rd, "Fast to Save a People" fund drive to raise money for starving refugees. The drive was headed by a Sig Ep, Jim Toler. The chapter became a member of the town's Chamber of Commerce. Meetings are attended regularly by David Garrison, public relations chairman. In December the brothers initiated ten students into the "Girls of the Golden Heart."

CALIFORNIA

Chico State College. California Iota "Sisters of the Golden Heart" is one of the most active sister organizations. They participate in rush and Pioneer Week. The brothers have been active in community services by working with Muscular Dystrophy. The brothers distributed over 150 canisters around the community. Michael Keiser won the all-school weight-lifting contest in his class. The fall pledge class presented to the chapter two black leather couches. Sig Eps won the Ugly Man Contest. Each organization elects a candidate and makes him as ugly as possible. They then go to the campus and community collecting donations for some charitable organization. This year's donations went to an organization that sets up college students as Big Brothers and Big Sisters to children in the community. This year's winning candidate was brother Dario Genesoto as "Rench Id."

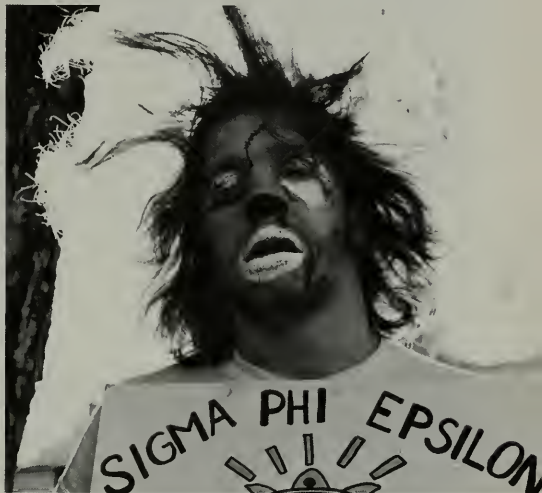
Sacramento State College. The best fall rush in six years was recorded for California Theta. Would you believe 32? Strongly outnumbering the active chapter, the pledges are led by Dave Merold, pledge educator. The chapter has for the spring semester a mixture of community projects, campus involvement, and social activities highlighted in March. At that time, California Theta will host the Regional Academy for the western chapters.

San Jose State College. Sig Eps hosted the annual California Days the weekend of November 5. Brothers from most chapters in the state attended what might be called a state-wide academy. Bob Brooks, staff representative, and District Governors Clay Stacy, northern California, and Dave Morse, southern California, also attended. Dave lead afternoon rap sessions dealing with a wide range of topics.

University of Southern California. Peter Lambert has entered a team in an All-Star Bowling League traveling the first ten weeks of the season. Computed average? 203. California Beta took second place in volleyball championship only to lose to the SAE's. New entries into badminton and swimming are in process. The Mother's Club had a Christmas dinner for past presidents and Sig Ep members with their families. Prizes were raffled with the proceeds for new curtains. Rush plans include boat races, basketball games, and a Casino Night.

COLORADO

University of Denver. Manpower: 14 brothers, two pledges. Peter Lewis was elected vice president of Colorado Beta. David Crist is president. John Connell has been chosen alumni chairman. The Sig Eps in Denver, Fort Collins, and Golden sold raffle tickets to the Super Bowl, a four-day trip for two. Sponsored by the Sig Eps in Greeley, proceeds go to the housing fund. On behalf of Colorado Beta, I'd like to make special mention of the excellent work Staff Representative Don McCleary has done with our chapter, as well as building a new colony at the University of Wyoming.



CHICO STATE'S "RENCH ID"

FLORIDA

Florida State University. Florida Epsilon undertook two outstanding projects. The first was a Halloween party given with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for orphaned and underprivileged children. The second was a Christmas party for underprivileged children given with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The fraternity is cooperating with other organizations in initiating projects which justify the worth of the fraternity to the community. The intramural football team finished third; the golf team finished fifth. The swimming team and cross-country team finished third. The highlight of the athletic season was a first place by the volleyball team. The Sig Eps rank second in the overall standings. Florida Epsilon was awarded first place for house decorations during homecoming; the little sisters were given an appreciation picnic; and financial gains were realized through the sale of Christmas trees.

University of Florida. Mike Hawley is president of IFC; Ron David is secretary of Academic Affairs; and John Watts is director of Gator Growl (the largest student-produced show in the world.) Ron David, Mike Hawley, John Watts, and Harvey Rohlwing were asked to join Brothers Bruce Boudreau and Jim Reinman in Omicron Delta Kappa. Sig Eps tapped into Florida Blue Key (a

men's honorary) were John Watts and Mike Hawley. Bruce Boudreau was awarded Outstanding Senior in Male Leadership. Florida Alpha was awarded first prize in house decorations during Homecoming '71, carrying on the Sig Ep tradition of being first. During the first weeks of school, Florida Alpha added three initiates and 30 pledges.

University of Miami. Florida Gamma built a float with Phi Sigma Sigma. Part of our float was a drill team that put on a close-order drill for the viewers. This idea was unique in that no one else has ever done this. Unfortunately, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Sigma did not place when the awards were given out.

GEORGIA

Georgia State University. The brothers beat a good alumni team in flag football. Wayne Otterbourg was elected IFC treasurer. Warner Bailey and Ed Jones are cartoonists on the university newspaper. Larry Blanks is IFC Greek Week chairman. Ed Jones is IFC public relations chairman. Ray Peck and Lewell Bradley won the annual ice cream eating contest in Underground Atlanta. Festival activities included an outstanding booth with Alpha Phi. Georgia Beta is the first and only fraternity at Georgia State to start a "Farm System" in the neighboring junior colleges. Interested men from the junior colleges are made social affiliates or pledges of our



SACRAMENTO STATE RAFT TEAM

chapter and become brothers when they enter Georgia State. We also plan to pledge and initiate men who cannot come to Georgia State later on.

University of Georgia. Georgia Delta initiated 15 brothers. With a new house, new alumni board, and 11 Little Sisters charter members, Sig Eps are on their way up. Winter quarter rush is under the leadership of Rush Chairman Don Titcomb, who transferred from Valdosta. The Little Sisters are planning their rush; brothers have readily accepted their invitation to help rush new girls. The chapter donated to the Arthritis Fund last fall by bailing out its president who was kidnapped by the AOP's, and plans to collect again for the Leukemia Foundation—a fund drive we won last year. Joe Brock and Billy Kane are members of the university chorus, Kelly Browning is on the varsity baseball team, and Ray Stanford is a member of the student judiciary. Several freshman brothers are planning to launch campus political careers with races for the Student Senate next spring. The initiates this quarter were under Pledge Chairman Ray Stanford's new "four-to-six" weeks program which emphasized brotherhood and work and de-emphasizes hazing and memorization of trivia. The annual "Gangster" party is in January, the Sweetheart Formal in February, and the annual alumni corporation meeting on April 16. Jim Butler is chapter president. Sig Eps generally had the most successful rush parties last fall. Formal rush visitations by rushees lasted two nights. After each night's round of 15-minute "smokers," the chapter had keg parties, with Little Sisters and other girls entertaining the rushees. Rush activities after the two nights of smokers consisted of individual contact, with several keg parties during the quarter and rushees invited to sit with us at Georgia's home games. Encouraged by Staff Representative Tom Allardyce, we "hit the dorms" two nights late in the quarter and met potential pledges. Follow-up on that group will be in January, before formal rush begins. We are inviting rushees to our annual "Gangster" party. The Little Sisters plan to don "bunny" uniforms for a "Playboy Club" date night at the Sig Ep house.

Valdosta State College. Sig Eps came back to school with only 16 actives. At the end of formal rush we had our manpower up to 40. Ray Chitty is chapter president. Vice president is Johnny Hughes. We held our annual dunking booth at the elementary school Halloween carnival. We sent four brothers a week to the Georgia Sheriff's Boys Ranch to help in sports instruction.

ILLINOIS

Bradley University. The chapter reports 42 brothers. The pledge class was recently initiated followed by a banquet in their honor. Bill Frommelt, weighing in at 185 lbs., took first place in the school wrestling tournament in the unlimited weight division by defeating the past two-year champion by a score of 13 to 6. Dave Pounds placed third in the 140-weight class, giving the house fourth place in total points. Chuck Petersen took second place in the Campus Road Rally for Peace in his 1959 Karmann Ghia named "The Crutch." The chapter recently initiated a Little Sister program with 20 girls.



MONMOUTH COLLEGE SIG EP MARCHING KAZOO BAND

Monmouth College. Illinois Gamma initiated two new chapters into Sigma Phi Epsilon: Illinois Epsilon, Northern Illinois University; and Illinois Zeta, Illinois State University. We held our annual alumni banquet in conjunction with Homecoming and found it to be successful. We had 20 alumni returning to renew old ties and we were honored with the presence of Frank Ruck, Grand Treasurer. Mr. Ruck was the staff representative when Illinois Gamma was founded. Pledging at Monmouth College was first term instead of the traditional second term. We pledged 27 men from all parts of the country. We won the Monmouth College trophy for outstanding scholarship and we won the Sigma Phi Epsilon Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup for 13 out of 15 years.

University of Illinois. Illinois Alpha joined the Campaign Chamber of Commerce. We do not yet know what benefits for us or the Chamber of Commerce will be. We are hoping, however, to establish a better relationship with the community. We expect to receive help on our projects while giving our help to the projects of other members. True to the Sig Ep style, Illinois Alpha won play-off berths in intramural football and basketball. The annual Sig Ep car smash was held this year with approximately \$50 made for the Heart Fund. Homecoming at Illinois Alpha was considered a success by the brothers. We started the weekend by winning, for the third year in a row, first place in 3-D house decks. We had a cocktail party for the alums after the football game, followed by a meeting of the alumni board.

Colony. Southern Illinois University. In September, the members of Alpha Delta Chi, Beta chapter, were colonized by Sigma Phi Epsilon. The colony finished second in the Greek soccer league and placed first in the intramural cross-country meet. On October 28, the colony attended a reception at Stouffers Riverfront Inn to meet the Headquarters staff. Homecoming was the last weekend

in October with the colony placing second in float competition and having a marching Kazoo Band. The weekend before Thanksgiving vacation five colony members journeyed to the Illinois State University chapter installation. Our first annual Parents' Christmas Banquet was held on Sunday, December 5, at the Flaming Pit in Edwardsville. Over 100 parents, members, and alumni attended the dinner and dance.

INDIANA

Valparaiso University. The chapter took five pledges this fall. John Stivers, a member of the 1971 fall pledge class, was proclaimed an All-American cross-country runner at the 1970 national meet. Valparaiso Sig Eps took first place in the all-school intramural cross-country meet for the second year in a row.

IOWA

Iowa State University. In a year of rebuilding, the men have held a series of all-house seminars on the role of the Ritual in fraternity living and its value. The chapter is in the second year of its associate membership program. This year emphasizing solutions to the decline of the system, techniques of problem solving, and the value of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love. The dormant Parents' Club has been started again in an effort to get member's parents involved with the house on a personal level. In addition to Parents' Weekend activities, basketball games, and dinners, the chapter publishes a monthly newsletter to explain to parents how the fraternity works and what their sons are doing. In the area of rush, the ISU Sig Eps are conducting rush seminars with men of other fraternities and campus officials. They are producing a movie and slide show. The chapter has been plagued with low manpower this year and rush is the top priority.



KANSAS SIG EPS REPAIR REHAB CENTER

KANSAS

Baker University. Sig Eps have an innovation in adult guidance in "housefather." Robert Kahle, Kahle, who is head of the Baker German department, began his duties last fall. Kansas Alpha brothers are active in campus affairs. Tom Lilley is president of the senior class. Bob Sperry, also a senior class officer, is editor of the campus newspaper. Sig Eps are active in the campus radio station. Cheryl Gleason was crowned sweetheart at the Golden Heart Ball in December. New officers for 1972 are John Archer, president; Kevin Keating, vice president. Four "little sisters" were initiated in formal ceremonies during December.

Kansas State Teachers College. A standing tradition at Kansas Epsilon continued as the Sisters of the Golden Heart and the active chapter collected food for a needy family for Thanksgiving. As Christmas drew near, the Sig Eps held a "tree trim" party. The evening was highlighted with sisters' initiation; gift exchange; trimming of the tree; and the presentation of a "gold brick" to the Sisters of the Golden Heart. (Gold bricks are presented to outstanding individuals, or groups, who have given time, service or money to the chapter.) Later the house hosted a Christmas reception for patients of the Topeka State Hospital. Last semester the brothers had an information table in the freshman dorm. A brother and a Sister of the Golden Heart sat at each table. Sig Ep

favors, scrapbook, and pamphlets were on each table. This gave us names of eligible men to rush the spring semester and informed freshmen of what a fraternity is and does.

University of Kansas. For the first time, Kansas Sig Eps won the Kansas City Alumni Award for excellence in scholarship. This trophy is presented annually to the chapter with the highest G.P.A. in Kansas and Missouri (2.7 on a 4.0 scale). Instead of making the traditional homecoming float this year, the chapter repaired equipment at a local children's rehabilitation center. Another service project was completed a week later which involved repainting the inside of the Lawrence Headstart building. The alumni board is conducting a fund-raising drive for house improvements. Terry Kilroy, past president, is president of the IFC Judicial Council.

KENTUCKY

Morehead State University. Kentucky Zeta began the fall semester by receiving the Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy for the highest grade point among fraternities. James Mann has been appointed chapter counselor. In November, seven brothers were initiated from the 13-man fall pledge class. After initiation the new initiates and remaining pledges presented the chapter with a lighted reproduction of the fraternity badge. Morehead Sig Eps now number 34 brothers and six pledges.

University of Kentucky. Kentucky Alpha began work before the start of school. The basement and front hall of the chapter house were redecorated in time for rush, completing a year-long process since moving into the new house in fall 1970. Rush proved successful as 10 men were pledged, all sure to be future leaders in the chapter. The third annual Sig Ep Powder Puff Football Derby was held with all 14 sororities competing. The derby has helped Sig Ep to gain campus-wide recognition and has improved relations with sororities. The derby has become the major activity for sororities during the fall. In intramurals we finished fifth at the end of the fall semester. The Sig Ep football team finished third for the second consecutive year. Sig Ep golfers placed three men in the quarterfinals of the golf singles event, a feat unmatched by any other fraternity. Homecoming provided the scene for three important events at Kentucky Alpha. First, the Sig Eps successfully co-sponsored and campaigned for Candy Buyther, Delta Zeta, for 1971 Homecoming Queen. This exemplified to the returning alumni the spirit of the chapter and the strength of the brotherhood. Second, the chapter house was dedicated as Taylor-Boyd Lodge in honor of two distinguished alumni, Tom Boyd and Dr. Rhea Taylor, and the many years of unselfish service they have given the chapter. They helped Sig Ep rise to become one of the top fraternities on campus. The third important event at 1971 Homecoming was presentation of the Alumni of the Year Award to William K. Rice.

MAINE

University of Maine. For the second semester in a row, Maine Alpha Sig Eps won the Scholarship Trophy. The

house average was 2.69 on a 4.0 scale. They stand a good chance of retiring the trophy. Bob Hussey became the 500th initiate at Maine Alpha. There are three Sig Eps in student government at the University of Maine: Bob Chamberlain is vice president and Jim Tamaro and John Condon are student senators. The chapter in December elected Bob Chamberlain, president; Steve Leclair, vice president. Appointed to honor societies were: Charlie Carter, Senior Skulls; and Scott Kukuchek and Rick Butters, Sophomore Owls. Glen Huff has been appointed a congressional intern to Senator Ed Muskie of Maine for spring, 1972. Recently, he was appointed administrative assistant of the student senate. Underprivileged children from the surrounding area were guests at the annual Christmas party at Sig Ep.

MARYLAND

University of Maryland. Institutions in our society are not changing fast enough, according to Joseph Tydings, former United States senator from Maryland. Speaking before 25 students at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, Tydings noted that our basic institutions must adjust to changes in our society.

MASSACHUSETTS

University of Massachusetts. Sig Eps have been devoting some of their time to worthwhile community affairs, such as their record-breaking Muscular Dystrophy drive which

has become an annual project. The house has hosted mentally retarded children and some neighboring senior citizens. Academically 1971 President Al Kantrowitz has been selected for Phi Beta Kappa as well as several other honor societies. In sports, Jack O'Neil was selected to the All-Yankee Conference first team for offense and defense in football. Massachusetts Alpha won first place in the "Metawanpe 500" bicycle race as well as first in the interfraternity bowling league.

MICHIGAN

Central Michigan University. Michigan Gamma initiated 14 brothers first term. Sig Ep won the IFC football championship and then captured the all-campus title. The team was coached by Bill Rodgers. There was an excellent turnout for parents day in November, which featured a football game, dinner, and a casino party. For the annual "snowball" outing, the brothers and dates went to the Caberfae Ski Lodge in Cadillac, Michigan. At the dinner, Tom Vicary was presented with an award for outstanding participation and contribution to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Ferris State College. New officers are: president, Jack Frizzell; vice president, Lynn Wolgast. This year, the Sig Eps won the most desirable intramural athletic accomplishment at Ferris State College. This award, called the "Bunker" Trophy, is won when one fraternity accumulates more points from intramural sports than any



FERRIS STATE SIG EPS COLLECT FOR NEEDY

other fraternity. Individual athletic championships were awarded to the Sig Eps in novice football, bowling, volleyball, greek track, novice and pro softball. Our 43rd Annual Homecoming went on with great success. This year's Homecoming theme was "Great Inventions" and drew record attendances. Our alumni party that night was a great success with many old friends returning to their alma mater.

Michigan Technological University. Michigan Eta Sig Eps pride themselves upon their new addition to the chapter house! An adjoining two-story structure; a recreation room on the ground floor; and a spacious library on the second floor. Michigan Eta's alumni corporation provided the funds for the initial roughing-in work. The finished work was done by the brothers in their spare time. The fall term brought the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in the area. Michigan Eta Sig Eps sponsor the event with the assistance of local merchants. The party was held at the chapter house. The evening was climaxed by a surprise visit from Santa Claus. Michigan Eta continues to produce campus leaders. Rich Williams is the editor of the university newspaper. Members on Blue Key include Dan Shamblyn, treasurer; Carl Anderson; Pete Larson; James Paul; and Al Zimmerman. Included in *Who's Who Among Students* are Carl Anderson, Robert Mark, and Dan Shamblyn. Michigan Eta has conducted a most efficient rush program. Their most recent function was a casino-type smoker, "bunnies" and all! It attracted over 100 rushees. Michigan Eta is proud of the spirit shown by their recent pledge class. In the early morn of November 1, the pledge class decorated the entire chapter house in celebration of Founders Day.

University of Detroit. Michigan Delta honored parents at the annual Fall Dinner Dance & Parents' Weekend. After buffet dinner, there was an awards presentation.

Sweetheart Sue Dion, and past-sweetheart, Jan Girous, were given recognition. Joe Began was chosen as the Outstanding Graduating Senior. Ken Lill and David Fleming received the Best Member and the Best Pledge Awards, respectively. For his intramural enthusiasm and sportsmanship, Tom Empric received the Mike Develin Award. Ron Smith did a laudable job as captain of the 1971 University of Detroit club football team. Lenny MacEachern and Ziyad Zaidan were a great contribution to the team. Mike Eagen will be recruiting rushees for the spring semester. Dave Piasecki placed second in the university's golf tournament; Chris Koss took a third and Rick Walsh took a fourth in badminton and handball, respectively. Michigan Delta's softball team took fourth place while two Sig Ep football teams took third and fourth places. Six new members were recently initiated. As part of their pledge project, they collected discarded bottles for the university's glass recycling program. An initiation team was sent to install the Lawrence Institute of Technology colony as a chapter.

MISSISSIPPI

University of Mississippi. Mississippi Alpha has been successful in a difficult rebuilding program. The chapter climaxed open rush with the addition of 13 pledges. Pete Bloss was elected president of the Ole Miss Interfraternity Council which is the governing body for the 16 fraternities on campus. The Ole Miss IFC is made up of two members from each fraternity and is one of the most powerful student organizations on this 45% Greek campus. C. Brent Meador and Ken Rector were elected to represent Mississippi Alpha on the IFC. Brother Rector is chairman of the new IFC publicity committee. David Stone was elected to the campus Senate. Brother Meador and alumnus Ben Mistilis, have been appointed to the Colonel's Staff of Mississippi governor-elect William Waller. Brent Tinnin has been

MICHIGAN TECH SIG EPS SHOW MAGIC TO UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN





MISSOURI AT ROLLA SIG EPS CLEAR LAND FOR BOY'S TOWN

initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, the highest leadership honor that can be bestowed upon a student on the Ole Miss campus. Linda Marie Nelson has served Mississippi Alpha as chapter sweetheart this year. Her services have played an essential part in the success of the chapter. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mississippi Alpha initiated a new brotherhood emphasis program this year which has been most successful. Such programs have been used as a preinitiation exercise in the past, but this year the active chapter decided such a program would be beneficial at the outset of pledge-ship. A weekend was set aside in which one night was designated for an "experience in brotherhood." The brothers were instructed to get to know each pledge better and to talk fraternity. It was an attempt to instill into the pledges the true meaning of brotherhood. The next night was designated as party night in which the social obligations of the fraternity were fulfilled before the pledges. Such a program is useful during this period in which the pledge may feel alien or that the strains of pledgship are not worth the ultimate goal of brotherhood.

University of Southern Mississippi. Manpower: 32 brothers, 23 pledges. New officers: Rudy Sims, president; Ronald Stegeman, vice president. Sig Eps, conscious of their outward appearance, have refurbished the outside of their house with new cedar paneling. The patio facilities have been repaired and was the scene of their latest Bar-B-Que. Interior renovations include the painting of the hall and bathrooms and the addition of red curtains to the sleeping quarters. A new pool table

now adorns the chapter room and a new flagpole (the tallest on frat row) sets on the newly landscaped lawns. New floodlights illuminate the front of the house completing the "change of face" drive for their house. Sig Eps welcomed a new housemother this fall. Mom Allie C. Hudson, a native of Mississippi, attended Mississippi Normal College and has many hobbies including botany, which is evident by the numerous plants in the chapter room. She has proved her role as a mother through her warm smile and open door and her role as a hostess through charm and elegance displayed at formal rush and homecoming. The ever-moving Sig Ep social scene ended last fall with annual homecoming celebration. Sig Eps were full of enthusiasm for the returning alumni and decorating the house. This year's theme, "Staking our claim in Mississippi's future" won Mississippi Gamma second place in the house decorating contest. On Saturday, alumni, actives, and pledges were caught up in the excitement of open house, the game, banquet, and a dance. The agenda for Sunday included a coffee pot conference in the chapter room to improve alumni relations. Other events of the quarter included a Bar-B-Que, an after game dance, and a play and party thrown by the pledge class for the actives. Sig Ep's Athletic Armada has placed the men of Mississippi Gamma third in intramurals.

MISSOURI

University of Missouri at Rolla. U. M. R. was honored by NIC the distinction of having the best Greek system in the United States, having between 15 to 22 fra-

ternities on campus. The men of Missouri Gamma recently helped the Boy's Town of Missouri in clearing land for future development. Under the direction of J. Matt Everett, Missouri Gamma took second place in the annual IFC sing in the novelty act category.

Central Missouri State College. Missouri Theta's homecoming was topped by their homecoming queen candidate receiving first princess. The 30-foot tall house decoration won first place for the fifth consecutive year. Dale Carder is drum major for the CMSC Marching Band. John Overman is founder and president of the Missouri Association of DECCA, collegiate division. Missouri Theta conducted their fourth annual spirit run which had a dual purpose this year. As usual, it was to promote spirit for the CMSC football team; but, this year, it was also used to collect money for Muscular Dystrophy. "Sig Eps run so that others may walk," was the theme that collected \$759. The run lasted 20 hours and the ball never stopped moving. The spirit football that had traveled 170 miles by means of a relay was presented to the head coach at the game in Rolla.

Culver-Stockton College. Missouri Epsilon reports manpower at 18 brothers and seven pledges. Sam Cook is chapter president. Leaders on campus are: John Tripp, student senate president; Mark Scheffler, student senate treasurer; and Frank Carcich, senior class treasurer. Sig Eps named to the N.A.I.A. All-District football team were Dan Schmelter, Dennis Steele, and Bill Uptown. Mark Scheffler is starting forward on the varsity basketball team, with Tim Kimmel the center on the J.V. squad. Missouri Epsilon has a new housemother, Mrs. Leota Sitton. Helping to collect for the Heart Fund and the Cancer Fund are the public service projects planned for the Sig Eps this spring. The chapter has built up a substantial lead in campus intramurals by winning IM soccer, basketball, and finishing second in football. Missouri Epsilon will return to Bradley to defend their title of The Bradley Midwest Tourney Champions.

Southeast Missouri State College. Sig Eps helped contribute to the success of the football team this year by traveling to Springfield and Warrensburg and rooting the Indians to conference victories. Through their combined spirit, the brothers received a second place all-school spirit award. Homecoming saw the Sig Eps working together to take first place in the class A float division. Pat McLaughlin managed the construction of the winning float. Despite rain and snow, the brothers participated in the Youth Association for Retarded Children walk and earned recognition for their group effort.

Southwest Missouri State College. Missouri Eta started the fall semester with 30 new pledges, an indication of Mark Weber's excellent job as rush chairman. Sig Eps sponsored the first annual Virginia Circle Party with three other SMS fraternities founded in Virginia. By winning all-school cross-country, hopes are high for a third consecutive all-school intramural sports award. Homecoming at SMS saw Sig Eps take third in the fraternity float division. Linda Bertel and Cindy Smith, Sisters of the Golden Heart, were among the five fin-



HOMECOMING PRINCESS AT CENTRAL MISSOURI

alists for Homecoming Queen. Eleven brothers and pledges were members of the varsity football squad. Leo Deering has lettered four years in SMS football. Missouri Eta brought home the man-mile award at the Kansas City Sig Ep Showcase.

University of Missouri. Missouri Alpha added paneling throughout the house, and a complete stereo system thanks to financial aid from Mom's Clubs in St. Louis and Kansas City. John Hartman, a Missouri alum on the National Board of Directors, visited the house to witness the initiation of 11 brothers. Garland Tschudin was awarded membership in Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity; Jim Boggs was included in *Who's Who Among Students*. Newly elected chapter sweetheart, Mary Ab-shear, is president of Delta Delta Delta sorority. John Hefe, our outstanding new housefather, has been doing an outstanding job in the university. He has a 4.0 grade point average. Athletically we are third of 30 houses, helped greatly by Mike Duffy's first place in intramural tennis singles. On varsity teams we have Tom Mulkey and Mark Beattie on football, and Jim Lanigan and Mark Wendell on baseball. Bill Todd, a senior, has signed to play professional baseball with the Boston Red Sox. Randy Biggerstaff is head trainer for wrestling and freshman football. Sig Eps had the Christmas spirit caroling with our 45 little sisters, and collecting money for the Salvation Army by ringing bells in downtown Columbia. Socially, we have fond memories of our Thanksgiving alumni party held at the Royal-St. Louis Motor Inn, and wish to express special thanks to alum Brad Burton, manager of the Inn. We're looking forward to the annual Hay Party and to our spring formal, to be held in the Ozarks. New officers are: August Favazza, president; John Erranter, executive vice president; Bob Gebhardt, organizational vice president.

NEBRASKA

Kearney State College. Nebraska Gamma pledged 34 men during first semester rush. The chapter sold Sig Ep calendars for a money raising project. The calendars list college events and have pictures of women from

various organizations for each month. In November, the Sig Eps hosted their parents at a fall banquet. Seniors Tom Sokoll and Tim Schepers are starters on the Kearney State championship football team. The Sig Ep Golds bowling team won first place in intramurals.

University of Nebraska at Omaha. Nebraska Beta's improvements have been made in finance, public relations, athletics, and scholarship. Sig Eps played in the flag football fraternity league championship and placed in wrestling and knee football. The brothers showed up 100% for a blood drive with the Red Cross, which included the mayor of Omaha and KETV weatherman, Mike May. The Founders Day banquet was held No-

SIG EPS LEAD CENTRAL MISSOURI HOMECOMING



vember 1. Approximately 20 alumni participated in the annual affair. Auctioning off Little Sisters at this banquet produced \$155 in 15 minutes, as reported by Rene Zach, president of the Little Sisters. Social events included the Sig Ep Sing and the famous Playboy Party. The Sig Ep Sing was held; trophies were awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha. The Playboy Party held in December included 30 alumni and presentations of pledge paddles and Sig Ep Playmate Denise Sortino. The fraternity has 37 actives and 12 pledges.

NEW JERSEY

Seton Hall University. Defensive cornerback Jim Kushner was a member of the Seton Hall Club Football Team last season. The coach called "Kush" the best cornerback he's seen at Seton Hall; his play helped the team to their best record ever. Joseph Pepe is a member of the varsity wrestling team. David Arminio is head coach for the Prep. wrestling team. Sig Ep has four returning varsity baseball players: infielders Pat Philbin and Don Cicchino; and pitchers John Scmitt and Ben La Marca. Following the success of a rush football team sponsored by Sig Ep in the fall intramural league, a rush basketball team called the "Knights" has drawn over 15

prospective pledges for New Jersey Gamma. The rush program, led by chairman Dave Fialk, offers mixers, smokers, sporting events, and informal meetings to give the personal aspect of the Sig Ep brotherhood. In intramural basketball, New Jersey Gamma has five returning starters from last year's successful team. Sig Eps are favored to win the intramurals and IFC titles. In the third annual New Jersey Beta (Rutgers)-Gamma (Seton Hall) flag football game, Seton Hall overcame a 6-0 half time deficit to win 6-19.

Stevens Institute of Technology. Manpower: 38 brothers, 10 pledges. Recently elected: James Crane, president; Ted Atkinson, vice president. After a successful football season, New Jersey Alpha achieved first place in its division of IFC volleyball. At their first practice, our basketball team, led by last year's IFC high scorer Steve Kay, demonstrated a versatile offense and a powerful defense. Prospects look good for another successful basketball season. New Jersey Alpha is third overall for the IFC All-Sports Trophy. The annual IFC Winter Carnival was held the weekend of December 10-12. A semi-formal on Friday night marked the start of the festivities. Individual house parties on Saturday night and group activities for the remainder of the weekend proved enjoyable for all. This year New Jersey Alpha chose a space theme for its Winter Carnival display—a moonscape celebrating America's recent space ventures.

NEW MEXICO

University of New Mexico. New officers at New Mexico Alpha are: Bruce Gunsel, president; Thomas Zanotti, vice president. Recent initiates from the fall 1971 pledge class are Jim Allen, John Minuti, Mark Minuti, Paul Stickney (voted "Honor Pledge" by the active chapter), and Mark Wecker.

NORTH CAROLINA

Davidson College. In 1970, the president of Davidson College persuaded the trustees that selectivity is an "inherent evil" and that selective fraternities have no place within a "progressive college community." Sig Eps were told that they *must* abandon selective bidding and accept anyone the college assigned to their house. Realizing that to abide by the college directory would be to forsake our fraternal ideals, betray our alumni, and commit a disservice to ourselves, we said "no" to college administrators. We were given an ultimatum: Abide by the college decision or abandon national affiliation and dissolve the brotherhood. We called upon our guardian angel, Brother Bedford Black, to help us. Under his wise council and with the support of our alumni board, we were able to purchase a house off campus outside college jurisdiction. In September 1971, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni House was dedicated in memory of the late Bedford Black. The house was purchased with money from our housing fund (which our chapter has been paying for 30 years), money which we saved from our boarding operation, and a loan from the National Housing Corporation. With the help of our alumni



PAUL GALASKI, BOWLING GREEN GOALIE

and a successful fund-raising drive, we hope to have our loan from the National Housing Corporation paid back by the end of this year. We have 41 members and a freshman pledge class of 11. As we predicted, the college's "new socialized-centralized eating-club system" is crumbling under the weight of student apathy, and in all likelihood, will be abandoned.

North Carolina State University. In athletics, Sig Eps are first in overall points helped by first places in tennis and badminton and a second in volleyball. The football team had an 8-1 record. The house's No. 1 basketball team finished fifth out of 128 teams in the university's Dixie Classic Competition and is undefeated in fraternity play. We initiated seven new members. Ann Glover was chosen as the chapter sweetheart, and Bill Reiter has replaced our housemother as resident advisor. Additions to the house furnishings include the new carpet, and our new bar designed and built by the brothers. Sigma Phi Epsilon became the first fraternity on campus to join the local Chamber of Commerce.

Wake Forest University. North Carolina Zeta initiated 14 new brothers this fall, one of the largest fall pledge classes in recent years. An experimental pledge program de-emphasizing pledge duties and stressing brother-pledge activities was installed by pledge trainer, Barry Bogdan. The chapter presented a trophy case to the athletic department for the Wake Forest Hall of Fame, and sponsored the trophy for the outstanding player award again this year. Wake Forest Sig Eps have just held their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children with junior Gene Pepinsky returning as Santa Claus. Chapter President John Lewkowicz was chosen as co-captain of the 71-72 Wake Forest basketball team.

OHIO

Baldwin-Wallace College. As in the past two years, our fraternity lead all others with a final grade point average of 2.83. Barry Owen and Ted Boyer obtained a 4.0 last quarter. Ohio Zeta was undefeated in intramural sports for fall 1971. They won trophies in football and pool and are on their way to championships in bowling and volleyball. The able coaching was by Bill Clark, assisted by Dave Maxson. Ohio Zeta leads fraternity

athletic teams by a sound 60-point margin in total intramural points. Sig Eps on varsity teams are: Fritz Lepp (track), Jim Brady (basketball), Greg Marsh (basketball), Dave Toetz (basketball), John Buganich (basketball), Roaky Everett (track), Dale Stary (soccer), Craig Mues (soccer), John Levin (soccer), Paul Zajac (football). Our chapter recently initiated 12 men. In fall rush we added five pledges. The fraternity now stands at 42 members and five pledges. Our president is Barry Owen; vice president, Bill Bishop. Two of our brothers are officers in IFC: Tom McNellie, president; and Tom Janis, secretary. The Sisters of the Golden Heart decorated a Christmas tree in the Sig Ep lounge. Betsy Forshay is sweetheart. A new technique for rush—having dual parties with sororities on campus—was tried this quarter. We invite our rushees and share costs on a party.

Bowling Green State University. The chapter initiated 12 members, bringing the manpower to 76 brothers and nine neophytes. This keeps us as one of the largest houses on campus. The executive committee went to Cincinnati and the university office of Grand President Eric Weise for an informal meeting. Much was learned by our executive committee as we discussed the associate membership program, the rush of today's young men, and the advantages of a national fraternity. All members came back extremely impressed with Dr. Weise and the meeting. Fraternity intramurals find Sig Eps in third place at the end of fall quarter. This past quarter saw us runner-up in football and wrestling.

Cleveland State University. The United Torch Drive, a new fund-raising campaign in Cleveland, is the combination of fund-raising campaigns. Sigma Phi Epsilon participated this year by sponsoring a car bash at Cleveland State. A 1952 Dodge Sedan, donated by Jim Maurer, proved to be the best fund-raiser in Ohio Nu history. Each participant donated 50¢ for three swings with a sledge hammer at Brother Maurer's cream puff. All three major news services gave television coverage. Four hours of furious smashing raised \$105, over 50% of the total raised by the student body. Sigma Phi Epsilon's drive for its eighth consecutive All-Sports Trophy was kicked off by an exhibition basketball game held prior to Cleveland State's varsity home opener. In front of 5,000 loyal supporters, Sig Ep defeated its rival. High scorers were brothers Jim Maurer, John Topolski, and Tom Vargo. A three-month project has resulted in a new dining facility for Ohio Nu. Under the direction of chapter counselor Charles O'Neal, the basement of the 90-year old Sig Ep house was turned into a rustic restaurant. Barn paneling and mahogany flooring are accentuated by low lighting. Meals are served nightly for brothers, pledges, and rushees. Project Coordinator Jim Gurbach designed the layout and the 20-foot rathskeller bar. The cost of the project was defrayed by an alumni-active fund-raising dinner on dedication day.

Kent State University. Sig Eps put on the first annual charity "Townie-Gownie" basketball game with Omega Psi Phi. The game benefited a welfare housing park. Participants in the game were selected from the uni-

versity and town with consideration to their popularity. The president of the faculty senate and the police chief of the town of Kent added a dynamic quality to the game. Presidents of the Kent State fraternities and Sig Ep and Omega brothers provided "breathers" for the elders, as cheerleaders and players, respectively. This was the first bringing together of the university and town to work for a constructive purpose in many years. We hope this event will dispel needless animosity between the two and help make a Merry Christmas for the less fortunate for many years to come.

Ohio Northern University. Ohio Alpha initiated Dr. Samuel L. Meyer, president of Ohio Northern University, as an honorary brother. His son Bart, president of Ohio Alpha, was elected Greek Week King this fall. Sig Eps, under the direction of Bruce Allen, won Greek Sing for the third year in a row. For the fifth time in six years, Ohio Alpha won the annual Homecoming Pushmobile race. Jim Hitchcock and Rich Meinke were chosen for the Interfraternity Flashball Team All-Stars. Vic Gable and Jim Anderson helped the Ohio Northern Polar Bears finish the season on a winning note. Gable was the team's starting center and Jim Anderson played guard. Winter quarter brought Ohio Alpha 23 pledges. These pledges, as well as the brothers, look forward to winter quarter activities which include a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Ohio State University. Ohio Gamma's fifth annual Halloween party for children from area orphanages had an excellent turnout with Columbus mayor-elect Thomas Moody making an appearance. Sig Eps participated in the "Bounce-a-Thon" with several other fraternities and sororities to raise more than \$1,300 for the Open-Door Clinic. The clinic, located near campus, gives free medical aid to those who need medical attention but are unable to pay. Various brothers dribbled a basketball for 29½ hours while asking for donations from passing pedestrians. For the eighth consecutive year Ohio Gamma has hosted a Christmas party at the Ohio State Mental Institution. Toys were donated by an alumnus.

Ohio University. Ohio Xi's first Little Sister rush yielded 43 new sisters. Jim Weidman is Little Sister chairman. Sigma Phi Epsilon participated in Ohio University's "Oktoberfest" festival by building an egg-throwing booth. At 10¢ an egg, participants had a messy, but good time. Sig Eps won third place in Ohio University's J-Prom, working with Alpha Gamma Delta. Sig Ep tennis players won all-campus intramural honors in doubles and singles. Election results are Joe Focke, president; Barry Bennett, vice president. House wiring was financed through the Chapter Investment Fund.

University of Cincinnati. Fall quarter saw the Sig Eps win the coveted "President's Cup" for the most outstanding float in the Homecoming parade. Chapter sweetheart Diane Dreyer was first runner-up for Homecoming Queen out of 60 girls. House improvements included new curtains for public areas of the house and new furniture in the library. Under way during fall quarter were plans for the annual Sig Ep all-campus

Queen of Hearts dance by chairman Steve Ludwig. The first phase of choosing a new sweetheart has been completed. Active chapter has created a new post of pledge rush chairman, which involves pledges with active committees, and lessens the gaps between actives and potential pledges. As a part of Ohio Theta's goal of "personal fraternity interaction," Sig Eps partied with Beta Theta Pi and are planning stag and date parties with other Cincinnati fraternities. Grand Chapter/Academy awarded Ohio Theta the Outstanding Scrapbook Award.



OHIO NORTHERN PRESIDENTS, FATHER AND SON

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma State University. New officers are: president, Don Palmer; vice president, Bill Junk. Chapter sweetheart is Gail Bellmon, daughter of U. S. Senator Henry Bellmon. Our chapter is the first on campus to have a house couple rather than a housemother. Through the determined efforts of Dee Renshaw and John Winters, Oklahoma Alpha came through with one of the best pledge classes on campus. Wade Edmunson, open rush chairman, is doing a fine job of pledging men throughout the year. For the second year in a row we have been one of the four fraternities out of 27 to be accepted for Varsity Revue, a campus talent show. Last year we placed first in choreography. Last summer an all Sig Ep softball team from Oklahoma Alpha competed in the National Regionals in Alexandria, Louisiana. This year we have seven starters in the annual Greek-Independent Football Game. Part of the proceeds go to help Brother Ray Murphy. Gary Bridwell made All-Fraternity end. The pledges have spent several weekends this year with civic projects and second semester will have a Toys for Tots drive along with the Girls of the Golden Heart.

OREGON

Oregon State University. Ken Maddox was elected freshman class president; Jay Conroy was appointed chairman of the student union food service committee; John Koski was elected co-chairman of the President's Task

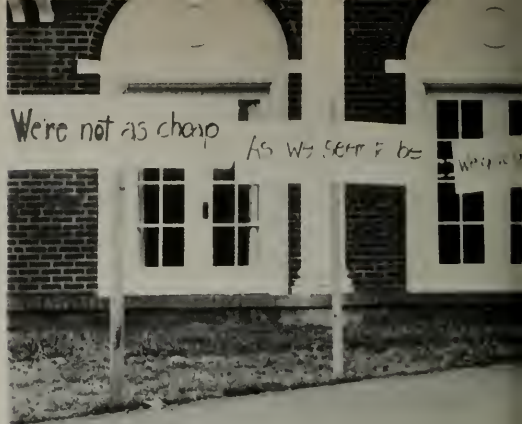
Force on Recreation Facilities and Programs. There are six seniors in Blue Key, and Jeff Elder (campus Olympia beer distributor) was elected president. Brian McCune and Dave Oldfield attended the Faculty-Student Conference. Dean Sedivy is the commander of N.R.O.T.C., and new house officers are Glen Lovett, Mike Thienes, Dave Kappers, and Dick Lund. Sig Eps are on the way to being the All-University I.M. Champions again this year. Fall term Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second, third, fourth, and fifth in golf, second and third in paddleball, Tom Achterman was third in the I.M. swim meet, and Tom Robertson won badminton and was runner-up in golf. The I.M. basketball team is ready for the season with a 92 point/game average in the city league. The varsity athletes this year are Scott Woods, football (Honorable Mention Pac-8); Jerry Hackenbrook, rook football; Marc Watt, rook basketball; John Koski, skiing; Ken Swygard, Bruce Jackson, Ken Bailey, and Bill Ferguson, baseball; and Barry Laing, tennis. As always at Oregon Alpha scholarship is first, the house G.P.A. last term was 3.14 with seven brothers getting 4.00 G.P.A. Winter term eight \$100 U. G. Dubach Scholarships went to Jay Conroy, Mike Cowgill, Tom Farley, Jerry Gourley, Jerry Hackenbrook, Larry Kirkland, Dave Oldfield, and Rick Plants. Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honor society initiated three Sig Eps, among them Brian McCune, who is graduating with a perfect 4.00 G.P.A., and is a candidate for Rhodes, Danforth, and Marshall scholarships. Sigma Phi Epsilon had the highest return (85%) giving the lowest number of bids (33) during formal rush in the history of O. S. U. Rush went so well a four-bedroom house had to be rented for an annex.

PENNSYLVANIA

Bucknell University. Twenty pledges have been added to the house as a result of fall rush, bringing total manpower to 79 brothers and pledges. During the fall semester, the brothers held a Halloween party for underprivileged children in the Lewisburg area, and the house participated in an IFC muscular dystrophy drive. In campus activities, Mark Ramage is the captain of the Bucknell wrestling team, and is joined there by Dave Rockefeller. Bob Geiger returns for his third year as the Drum Major of the Bison Band; Chuck Resnick is the treasurer of Bucknell's student government organization; and Ken Phelps has been named program director of the campus radio station.

Thiel College. The brothers of Penn Nu recently held their annual Christmas Serenade of the girls dorms on campus. Ed McConnell and pledges Joe Spagnola and Greg McFarland accompanied the brothers. Pennsylvania Nu activated its fall pledge class. Sig Ep was represented in Thiel sports by these brothers: Dave Davies, wrestling; Rick Fletcher, basketball; and Steve Huzar, football. The Thiel radio station recently started broadcasting. David Lortz, a 1971 graduate, was president of the radio club which organized the station.

University of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania Delta took several orphans to the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game



OREGON STATE SIG

in November. After the game, there was a party at the house. The 67th annual meeting and reunion was held at the chapter house and the Upper Egyptian Room of the university museum. Dave Lloyd, Joe Tillson, and Larry Zoller were on the Committee for Campus Consensus which supervised a poll to determine the campus sentiment concerning R.O.T.C.

Lehigh University. Pennsylvania Epsilon's officers are: Michael Finch, president; R. Bruce Johnson, vice president. John Gantzhorn was awarded the Clifford Scott Key for scholarship. Mark Evans and Tom Miller were awarded the Dubach Scroll for scholarship improvement. Charles Waltz was presented the Ost-Bickley Award for attaining the highest grade point average in his pledge class. Sig Eps captured two All-University intramural titles in golf and a car rally. Steve "Ernie" Miller copped the fall golf tournament with a 74 in the final round to become the All-University individual golf champion. The first intramural sports car rally at Lehigh was won by Alex Hill, driver, and Rick Arons, navigator. The intramural volleyball team is undefeated in league play. The bowling team is the leading intramural team in the university with an 18-0 record. Tom Andruskevich is leading the team with his 186 average which is the best average in the university. He placed second in the First Annual Bowling Tournament sponsored by Lehigh. A Christmas party and dinner was held for underprivileged children and elderly women from the Bethlehem area.

RHODE ISLAND

University of Rhode Island. Rhode Island Beta moved this September into a long-awaited chapter house. The house is a 48-man brick structure built in 1962, including 24 double rooms, kitchen, dining room, chapter room, and the campus' largest lounge/party room. Vacated last spring by a failing group of AEPI's, the house is leased by Sig Ep under a unique arrangement developed by Alumni Presi-



BANGLA DESH PEOPLES

dent Frank Sabatino, Advisor Dr. Howard Bond, and Chapter President Richard Wilcox. The AEPi alumni own the building and are responsible for major maintenance, while Sig Eps rent the house for a trial year with options to renew the lease or buy the house. The kitchen is operated by Steward Don McCauley and Cook Luigi Pinto. Pinto was a chef at New York's Mama Leone's restaurant. Under House Manager Joe Magnant and President Wilcox, many of the brothers were present for a week prior to school opening for painting and cleaning projects; putting the house in great shape and building chapter spirit. With the house and the added enthusiasm homecoming was looked forward to by undergraduates and alumni. The weekend started with the Annual Alumni Corporation meeting Friday night, October 1. A record number of alumni were present. Saturday's events included a lunch buffet at the house, the football game, and an evening dinner-dance. Sunday included buffet and an alumni vs. undergraduates football game, which ended in a tie.

TENNESSEE

University of Tennessee. After capturing the intramural all-sports trophy two years in a row, Tennessee Alpha is on its way to becoming champions again. In football, with an offensive line averaging 257 pounds, Sig Eps crushed all opposition scoring 132 total points. Leading the attack was Jess Davis, a former semi-pro quarterback. In other events, the "SPE Jocks" placed first in track, softball, and bowling for two consecutive years. In a different athletic setting, a "show-stopping" football exhibition was the attempted theft of the Tennessee-Penn State football. Tom Tidwell, a Tennessee Alpha active, ran out on the field, scooped up the ball one-handedly, and raced to an apparent touchdown only to be apprehended by the local campus authorities. This feat was shown on national television and replayed several times to the amazement of the television spectators. Other activities include a Christmas party for underprivileged children, homecoming float, All-sing, and the building of a Budweiser wagon consisting of 1400 beer cans. On

the university student government, we have Doug Gantt, election commissioner, Tony Kelly and Gary Mofield as student senators, and Chris Turner as attorney general. We have started a new associate member program. The program has been highly successful with much more interaction between actives and associate members. Included in this program are associate member-active meetings and a revised "Help" week.

TEXAS

East Texas State University. Sig Eps have acquired a new house. The brothers have been working all summer getting the interior ready for occupancy. The television room, game room, chapter meeting room, kitchen, and house-mother's quarters are on the lower floor. The brothers' rooms are on the second floor. For several years, Texas Zeta Sig Eps have lived in university facilities and the housemother, Mrs. McCurdy, was a university employee. When she learned that the Sig Eps were moving off campus, she refused the opportunity to move to another fraternity as their housemother and stated "The Sig Eps are my boys, and if I can't be with them, I'll just retire." Naturally, the brothers were delighted to be able to keep her. She worked diligently all summer without pay to help the brothers get the house ready. Now that the interior is complete, we are beginning outdoor work.

North Texas State University. Headed by new officers, Texas Beta is becoming more concerned with school and community affairs. It received the "most donors" award in an All-Campus Blood Drive for the Hemophilic Children's Hospital. Ninety-seven percent of the 75-man chapter gave and was accountable for nearly one-tenth of the blood given. The members received recognition from the community after they gave a Christmas party for mentally retarded children at the Denton State School. Behind the enthusiasm building up for the spring was a two-day retreat with alumni and national representatives. Those attending included Brothers John Hartman, national director; Don McCleary, staff representative; Jack Wheeler, national director; and X. R. Gill, winner of the Order of the Golden Heart. Goals for the spring were discussed, and new ideas about rush, pledge education, house management, executive organization, and many other aspects of the fraternity were conceived.

St. Mary's University. Texas Theta gained five brothers. Informal and formal rush was held for incoming freshmen. These functions were great successes, and they look forward to a large pledge class in the following semester. On rush committee this year is John Marino, president, who is doing an outstanding job. Co-chairman is Steve Flores. The chapter placed first in the intramural bowling league, a group of over 15 teams. In soccer, two brothers were distinguished, Eduardo Salmeron, who was the outstanding defensive man, and Wolfgang Ritter, who was the leading scorer. The annual "Powderpuff" football game was held with girls from St. Mary's and girl's colleges in the city as guests. We were playing the Sigma Beta Chi fraternity. The game was exciting, ending in a 0-0 tie. A Christmas party was held for children at the Cerebral Palsey Center in San Antonio.



MARK REGIAN, EAST TEXAS STATE, PLACE KICKS 53 YARDS



Texas Christian University. Texas Gamma has 16 pledges. Mike McKinney is a freshman cheerleader for T.C.U. David Hardin was "Trackman-of-the-Year" at T.C.U. for 1970-71. The chapter has six new initiates.

Texas Tech University. In September Texas Iota initiated 22 members, outstanding men who had helped us retain the all-campus scholarship trophy for the third consecutive term. With that, fall rush began and we were overwhelmed with over 200 rushees at our open smoker overcrowding the plush ex-student's home. National Director Jack Wheeler spoke in the garden. From these 200, the fraternity chose 22 to be a part of the brotherhood. This is the largest pledge class on campus. This semester we added 14 "Little Sisters of the Golden Heart." Among these girls is the 1971 "Miss Lubbock." Another group of Sig Ep girls helped begin the new "Wives and Sweethearts Club." We invited Tech President, Dr. Grover Murray, to an informal reception at the lodge. This event was the first administrative-fraternal interaction in Tech history. We hope it will open new channels of cooperation. The annual picnic with the orphans from Lubbock Children's Home was held in MacKenzie Park. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority offered help and interest. For their fund-raising project, our new associates painted addresses on curbs, making \$100 in three hours, which went to the IFC service project to resurface the business building parking lot. In October, we sponsored a Dad's Day reception. After the game with Texas A&M, we served dark beer to the music of Kent Sanders on the rinky-tink piano. Later, we had a champagne party for alumni and parents at Homecoming. We enjoyed an outdoor Goat Roast at Lorenzo, Texas in November, and a fabulous party at the National Farm Life Building in Ft. Worth. Alumnus Mike Young whose father is the founding president of that insurance company, provided shrimp, entertainment, and weekend accommodations for the group. At the end of the month, the actives took a chartered bus to Ruidosa, New Mexico for a retreat on the ski slopes. In athletics, the Sig Eps were undefeated in intramural football, fraternity III division. Sig Eps placed second in the ATO-sponsored basketball tournament.

VERMONT

University of Vermont. Sigma Phi Epsilon's 96,000th brother is Steven G. Wood, a sophomore member of Vermont Gamma at the University of Vermont. Steve is a native of North Hartland, Vermont. At the University of Vermont, Brother Wood is pursuing interests in eco-

nomics and English and is also a member of the UVM varsity ski team. Steve is an outstanding skier; he is an "A" racer and is a former member of the Eastern Ski Team Training Squad. He has participated five times in the U. S. Ski Team Training Camps. Steve has made his mark at Vermont Gamma where he has served as president of his pledge class and is the alumni relations coordinator. He is assistant controller at the Vermont house.

VIRGINIA

Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Sigma Phi Epsilon began fall activities with a retreat to gather ideas for improvements in chapter operations. Mike Hanes' initiation was the retreat's "kickoff," designed to unify the brothers and prepare the way for in-depth discussions. Small discussion groups examined fraternity workings; recommendations made were considered by the chapter. One of the most noteworthy improvements was the reorganization of the committee system by President Wayne Williams. The new committee setup spotlights younger brothers, giving them an opportunity to demonstrate the leadership they will need in later years for chapter offices. A senior committee was established to serve as a nomination screening unit, setting requirements for chapter offices. Changes in the pledging program were discussed and some of these modifications have been employed in the present pledge education program. Ideas for community projects and social activities were examined. On the community service level, fall was Virginia Kappa's most active period ever. The Fish used furniture bank was continued; in addition, the chapter raised over \$200 for charity in winning Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly-Man-on-Campus contest. Lex Felker and Phil Goetkin were SPE's victorious candidates. Brothers went door-to-door in Blacksburg collecting money to win the contest. On Election Day, voter transportation to the polls was arranged by the chapter. The pledge class, with Kappa Sigma pledges, collected canned goods to be distributed to the needy. In athletics, SPE began its assault on the all-year intramural sports trophy by vaulting into first place for fall quarter. The men's volleyball team and co-rec volleyball squad captured third place. The volleyball team captured the IFC tournament. Bob Pitts was university champion in tennis singles. In golf singles, SPE had all four semi-finalists in the fraternity league. Keith Reynolds emerged victorious, and captured the university championship. Rick Charter won the university free-throw competition. The wrestling team placed third, with Keith Reynolds winning his weight class.



Mike Cheatham was second in his division. The cross-country team was third in the university, and the tug-of-war team placed second. The basketball team reached the semi-finals of the intramural league's invitational tournament. On the social side, SPE hosted a combo party with Kappa Sigma. Planned for winter are joint combos with Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta. Parents' Weekend was held in October, with a large number of parents in attendance. Activities for that weekend centered around a football game, steak fry, and talent show. A November highlight was a trip to Madison College to visit Virginia Iota. Alumni were especially encouraged to come back for the last home football weekend. A pre-game breakfast was held at the house for all chapter members, alumni, and guests. A combo after the game rounded out the day's festivities. The realistic team traveled to Richmond in December to initiate new brothers at Virginia Commonwealth University, Virginia Beta.

WASHINGTON

University of Washington. Washington Beta brothers have improved the chapter house with carpeting in the new section halls, vast improvements in the U.C. room, and a first at the university—our favorite beverages cold on tap. Sig Eps are currently leading in points for the intramural sports supremacy award. We have taken first place in co-rec softball with a team formed with our little sisters. We have finished second place all-university in both three-man basketball, consisting of Larry Duitsman, John Wallace, and Tom Berring, and handball doubles with Scott McCorkell and Larry Duitsman making up the winning team. Tom O'Donnell, last year's Illinois state high school champion on the rings is competing on the university's gymnastic team. Greg Ray attended the Grand Chapter/Academy in Atlanta last summer. Fred Anderson is IFC rush vice president. Officers this year have been Roger Chrisman, president; Jim Castino, vice president. The chapter received 21 pledges during formal rush.

WEST VIRGINIA

Marshall University. This fall when Sig Eps returned to school, they were pleasantly greeted by a new house which holds 36 men. Since then, the brothers have strived to maintain their No. 1 standing on campus and to take excellent care of their "No. 1" house. West Virginia Gamma's in The Robe, a local leadership honorary, include Ed Patton, John Crossetti, Dallas Kayser, and Bob Parkins, president. Ed Patton has also been selected to

Who's Who Among Students and is a member of ODK, a national leadership honorary. On the football field, Blake Smith and Rick Coleman represented the chapter well, and on the varsity wrestling squad are: Bob Seaquist, Hale Baker, Mike McGuire, John McDavid, and John Hawley. The brothers are proud of Jerry McKinney, Steve Grimm, and Joe Sheppe, varsity baseballers. Jim Knapp is on the tennis team and Jim Wilson is student athletic trainer. In intramurals, always one of West Virginia Gamma's strong points, Marshall is again fighting for the No. 1 spot. Overall winners the past two years, Gamma this season has placed first in cross-country, third in flag football, first in tennis doubles, third in soccer and has numerous brothers participating in handball playoffs. Sig Eps placed first among Greeks in the pre-season intramural basketball tournament. Along the lines of community service, brothers set a new single-day collecting record for the Stella Fuller settlement when they collected over \$230 in a six-hour period. Pledges joined Sigma Kappa pledges and collected canned goods to distribute to needy families during Thanksgiving and Christmas. Active brothers helped Marshall's athletic program by selling tickets for Marshall's annual memorial basketball tournament.

WISCONSIN

Marquette University. Sig Eps won the fraternity Gold League football championship under the leadership of quarterback Mel Wattenbach, who has been elected pledge educator for the spring semester. The winning team was greatly assisted by seniors Tom Bolger and Mike Parks, and sophomore Skip D'Orazio. A successful basketball season is also anticipated. Ten members of the fall pledge class were initiated, bringing chapter membership to 64 brothers.

University of Wisconsin—Madison. We at Wisconsin Beta express our gratitude to the alumni who attended our Homecoming party and made it a success. It proved how different generations can have a lot in common under the SPE banner. An exciting Homecoming victory, a fantastic meal by our cook, a pounding rock band, and plenty of beer and songs, set the mood of the evening. Our older alums partied, reliving some of the "good old days" and our younger alums hit it off with new members and rush-ees.

University of Wisconsin—Stevens Point. Sig Eps hold first place in fraternity intramurals. Bill Mehlenbeck is co-captain on the varsity swimming team. Doug Riske captained the varsity cross-country team and is being reviewed for inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students*. New officers include: Richard B. Fischer, president; Mike Dick, vice president; James E. Sauer and Don Bergman were chosen outstanding graduating senior and undergraduate member, respectively. Richard B. Fischer served as a personal bartender for Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird during his visit to Stevens Point campus. Tim Donovan is program director of our campus radio station. This year he produced and directed, and was M.C. of the annual Christmas Telethon which ran for 36 hours and netted \$900 over its \$5,000 goal. The money will be distributed to needy families in the Stevens Point area.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS CORPORATIONS



50 YEARS LATER AT OHIO WESLEYAN REUNION
Ex-roommates Brown, Davenport, Morehead, Russell

ARKANSAS

Arkadelphia. The Arkansas Beta Alumni Corporation has been active during the fall and Christmas holidays improving the chapter house. Since new officers have taken over, the fraternity has purchased a house, land, new furniture and a color television for the chapter room, and built a new bathroom onto the house. They are making a map of Sig Eps living in Arkansas.

Little Rock. The Central Arkansas Alumni Chapter held a cocktail supper in honor of Founders Day on November 6 at Trappall Hall in Little Rock. This annual event was well attended by alumni in the local area and undergraduates from Arkansas Beta and Arkansas Gamma. The special feature of the evening was the singing of Sig Eps songs.

CALIFORNIA

Joseph Clay Stacey is governor of District XVIII, which consists of San Jose State College, University of California at Davis, Sacramento State College, and Chico State College chapters. Clay, working toward a Bachelor of Arts Degree, is Sigma Phi Epsilon's first undergraduate district governor.

Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Alumni Chapter and California Beta brothers were again entertained on Founders Day at Little Joe's Restaurant by Brothers Nuccio. Featured speakers were: Al Madera, alumni president; Jeff Christopher, chapter president; and Sig Ep Councilman Wilkinson of Los Angeles City. Presentations were

made by Bob Ryan of the Order of the Golden Heart to Paul Slater and Luis Roberts. District Governor Dave Morse delivered another standing-ovation speech on the changing trends of our fraternity.

Sacramento. The alumni board of California Theta, led by President Jim Harlan, is one of the most progressive in recent years. The board bears much of the financial burden of the house, and also has time to take an active part in rushing and other chapter activities.

San Jose. The third Annual Reunion and Dinner-Dance was held December 3 at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo. A spring meeting is planned for alumni and their families.

GEORGIA

Thomas E. Lawrence, Jr., is governor of District VI-B, which consists of Georgia Institute of Technology, Georgia State University, and University of Georgia chapters. Tom, a 1963 graduate of the University of North Carolina, is a commercial loan officer at the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta.

ILLINOIS

Chicago. D. William Jackson, a Kansas University graduate, is organizing an alumni association for Sig Eps in Chicago and the surrounding counties. A planning session was held in February.

IOWA

Ames. The alumni corporation of the

Iowa State chapter is researching the possibility of establishing an Educational Foundation for the house's undergraduate members. In the area of chapter operations, a workshop was held for the chapter's new officers. Meeting with various alumni, the officers evaluated past performances and set goals for the upcoming year. Each officer was assigned an alumni partner to consult with throughout the year.

KENTUCKY

Morehead. The Alumni Corporation of Kentucky Zeta at its annual meeting in October elected the following to the alumni board: President, Thomas Huckelberry; Vice President, James Paul Pruitt, III; Secretary, William Bradford; Contoller, Timothy Leonard; Member-at-large, Robert Willman; and Member-at-large, Bruce Allen Levy.

NEBRASKA

Kearney. Nebraska Gamma alumni had a party before the Kearney State Homecoming football game October 30. Pete Kotsiopoulos, '70, heads the alumni chapter. Rob Stefa worked on alumni mailing lists and preparations in forming an active alumni chapter at Kearney State.

OHIO

Delaware. Sig Eps of the class of 1921 returned to Ohio Wesleyan for their 50th-year reunion. Four ex-roommates were in the group of six returning. They were Elmore Brown and Arlie Russell, retired ministers; Harold Davenport, a retired banker; and James Morehead, a retired physician. Completing the group were Joyce Canright and Dr. Harold King.

OREGON

Corvallis. After several years of a rather inactive O.S.U. alumni chapter, President Eldon Graham sparked some interest in alumni relations and started a more active campaign to gather support. The house, built in 1928, is in desperate need of major repairs. The huge boiler will be mended over the vacation and some massive remodeling, plumbing, and electrical work are to be done soon, depending on funds. During the homecoming meeting, Dick Seidman was elected

(continued on page 38)

ALUMNI PROFILES

—A—

Christopher A. Achterman, Oregon State, '69, is graduating from George Washington Medical School in St. Louis.

Lt. Johnny Dale Allen, Morehead State, '71, is stationed in Germany with the United States Army.

Richard Allen, Oregon, '58, became a Board-Certified Diplomate of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists on November 8, 1971.

Richard G. Andre, Iowa State, '66, is a member of the U. S. Army Medical Research Unit at the Institute for Medical Research in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

—B—

Lt. Michael J. Baker, East Texas, '69, is with the Air Training Command at Laughlin AFB, Texas.

Ronald O. Baukol, Iowa State, '59, is director of the Office of Regional Liaison for the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

Frederic A. Birmingham, Dartmouth, '33, has been named an associate publisher of *The Saturday Evening Post* for editorial supervision and associated responsibilities. He was managing editor of the *Post*, consulting editor for *Holiday*, and editor-in-chief of *Esquire*.

Lt. David F. Briski, Carroll, '71, is being assigned to Williams AFB, Arizona, for pilot training.

Maj. John J. Brooks, Jr., Massachusetts, '60, has won the Fairchild Trophy in the SAC combat competition at McCoy AFB, Florida.

Fred R. Busby, Jr., Georgia, '70, is an insurance inspector for Retail Credit Co. of Atlanta, Georgia.

—C—

Ralph R. Case, Kentucky, '68, and **Kelsey E. Friend, Jr.**, Kentucky, '67, are practicing law in Pikeville, Kentucky.

Gary E. Conrad, Ohio Northern, '68, is with Davey-Davis law firm in Dallas, Texas.

Judge Leroy J. Contie, Jr., Michigan, '41, has been commissioned to the U. S. District Court in northern Ohio.

—D—

W. Royal Dawson, Virginia Tech., '71, is with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Huntington, West Virginia.

Thomas C. Deck, Bowling Green, '70, is a staff therapist for Hillsdale County Intermediate School and is Gymnastics coach for Hillsdale High School, Hillsdale, Michigan.

Carl L. Detterline, Lehigh, '71, was recently commissioned as an ensign in the Navy.

Capt. Mike Dowdy, Morehead State, '70, is stationed in Cuba with the U. S. Marines.

Reed Dungan, Bowling Green, '64, is an educational sales representative for Laidlaw Brothers and is teaching at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Robert G. Dunlop, Pennsylvania, '31, was awarded the Wharton School Alumni Society Gold Medal of Merit Award. This award marks "distinguished leadership in the promotion of public understanding of business." Dunlop is the chairman of Sun Oil Company.

—E—

William K. Emerson, San Diego State, '48, is curator of mollusks and chairman of the department of living invertebrates at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, and is co-author of the book *Wonders Of The World Of Shells*.

—F—

Jack R. Ford, Sacramento State, '69, recently qualified as national sales leader for the Pacific Mutual Life.

Robert E. Furlong, Bradley, '63, is technical processes group supervisor for Bell Laboratories in New Jersey. He is Sigma Phi Epsilon's National Librarian.

—G—

Forrest J. Gathercoal, Oregon State, '54, is the head of the Oregon State University Educational Placement Office. He recently became advisor for Oregon Alpha.

Samuel C. Gilbert, Georgia, '69, former alumni board treasurer and chapter counselor, has accepted a position as executive trainee for Belk's in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Walter H. Godwin, Jr., Atlantic Christian, '71, is a probation officer for the North Carolina Probation Commission in Tarboro, North Carolina.



DAVID BRISKI
USAF pilot



LEROY CONTIE
U.S. District Judge

R. Kent Goodell, Kentucky, '71, is completing his master's degree in anthropology at Kentucky.

Homer D. Graham, Colorado State, '17, was the Idaho state delegate to the White House Conference on Aging.

Philip L. Greenawalt, Jr., Jacksonville, '69, is with the 457th TAS at Cam Rahn Bay AFB, South Vietnam.

John K. Greene, II, Missouri, '68, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Force Commendation Medal for service in Southeast Asia.

Thomas Grehl, Seton Hall, '71, is a member of the Newark Fire Department.

—H—

Cullen L. Hackler, Virginia Tech., '71, is working toward a M.S. degree in ceramic engineering at Virginia Tech.

Bruce Hasenkamp, Dartmouth, '60, assistant dean of Stanford Law School, was elected president of the California Republican League and was elected to the Executive Committee of the Republican State Central Committee of Cali-



THOMAS NELSON

Assistant to Secretary of Air Force

fornia. He is chairman of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Leadership, Education, and Development Committee.

Airman William M. Hendryx, III, East Texas State, '68, has been assigned for duty with the Air Training Command at Reese, AFB, Texas.

Wade B. Houk, Jr., Massachusetts, '65, is the European budget officer for the United States Information Agency in Washington, D. C.

Gordon Huber, California, '27, is an honorary member of the board of trustees of Merritt Hospital in Oakland, California.

Leigh Carlton Hudson, Kansas State Teachers, '71, has been accepted to Washburn University Law School.

John Hundley, Kansas State Teachers, '71, is teaching advanced high school mathematics in Eureka, Kansas.

Thomas H. Huston, Iowa State, '51, is president of the Columbus Junction State Bank. He was recently installed as the president of the Iowa Bankers Association.

Alvin W. Hyatt, Georgia, '67, is an insurance agent for American Mutual Life Insurance Company in Charlotte, North Carolina.

—J—

Arthur W. Johnson, Iowa State, '32, is an editor for the Omaha *World-Herald*.

—K—

Rev. Ronald L. Kneram, Westminster, '58, has been ordained a priest for the diocese of Pittsburgh.

Terrence F. Kohnke, Georgia State, '70, is in the U. S. Navy Advisory Team in Vietnam.

—L—

John D. Landis, Jr., Lehigh, '65, was recently awarded his doctorate in industrial engineering at Lehigh University and was promoted to the rank of assistant professor of the industrial engineering department at Lehigh.

Lt. James D. Latham, Kansas State, '68, has been decorated with the Air Medal for air action in Southeast Asia and has returned to MacDill AFB, Florida for duty.

Capt. A. J. C. Lavalley, Ohio Wesleyan, '61, served as Air Force project officer for the USO-Bob Hope tour of military installations during Christmas.

Gerard J. Legere, Kentucky, '71, is completing his master's degree in administrative education at Kentucky.

Roger P. Link, Iowa State, '34, is a professor of veterinary physiology and pharmacology. He was recently elected president-elect of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

—M—

Andrew H. Manson, III, Georgia, '69, is with Standard Oil in Jacksonville, Florida.

James A. Martin, Oregon State, '71, is a C.O. at the Willamette Valley Rehabilitation Center in Lebanon, Oregon.

Lt. Philip L. Martin, Lawrence, '68, is with the Military Airlift Command at Dover AFB, Delaware.

John J. Mathews, Oregon, '46, vice president of OK Delivery System, Inc., and chairman of the board of Oregon Draymen and Warehousemen's Association is the new trustee of the Oregon Teamster Employees Trust.

Larry McClung, Virginia Tech., '71, is with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, Huntington, West Virginia.

C. Edward Meadows, Jr., Virginia Tech., '70, is a second-year medical student at West Virginia University.

Kenneth T. Nisener, Ohio State, '70, has been accepted to the graduate school in hospital administration at Ohio State.

Frank A. Montoya, New Mexico, '70, has joined the Denver, Colorado Police Department.

Dwight C. Mumford, Jr., Oregon State, '68, is graduating from the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland, Oregon.

—N—

Thomas W. Nelson, San Diego State, '48, was the recipient of the Air Force Exceptional Civilian Service Award and was promoted to the position of administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Air Force.

Capt. George P. Nothhelfer, Nebraska at Omaha, '68, a supply management officer, is assigned to the Pacific Air Forces at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

—P—

Peter Peduzzi, Rhode Island, '70, has been accepted into Ph.D. studies in biomedical statistics at Yale University.

Pvt. Jerry Pemoulie, Seton Hall, '69, is in the U. S. Army in San Francisco.

William Penwell, Oklahoma City, '56, has been named president of Performance Incentives Corporation, a division of Premium Corporation of America.

Dr. John Petricciani, Rensselaer Polytechnic, '58, along with two other American scientists claimed the first successful transplant of bacterial genes into living human tissue. The three scientists at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland were featured in the October 25 issue of *Time* magazine.

Donald L. Porth, Iowa State, '38, is executive vice president of the Culligan International Company.

—R—

Dennis Reigle, Cincinnati, '67, is the director of the internship programs at the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation in Princeton, New Jersey.

Maj. Charles E. Roberson, Bradley, '58, is attending the U. S. Air Force Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Frank Rouse, North Carolina State, '61, has been elected chairman of the Republican Party in North Carolina.

—S—

Frank Sabatino, Rhode Island, '70, has been accepted into graduate school at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is an electrical engineer with Hartford Electric Company.

Harry D. Saroyan, Nebraska at Omaha, '52, is manager of the Rowan and Martin TV show.

Steven R. Saunders, Washington & Lee, '68, has been elected treasurer of the Nassau County Economic Opportunity Commission in Oyster Bay, New York. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Leadership, Education, and Development Committee.

Garry A. Schnelzer, Bowling Green, '64, is attending graduate school at the Uni-



WADE HOUK
European budget officer



DOUGLAS SMITH
USAF Major



CHARLES WESWIG
Management trainee



DENNIS REIGLE
Director of intern program



FRED STEELE
English association president



CHARLES ROBERSON
USAF Major

versity of Hawaii in geophysics under an Air Force Fellowship.

Lt. Kenneth R. Sepko, West Virginia

Tech., '70, has entered U. S. Air Force pilot training at Columbus AFB, Mississippi.

Willis W. Shaner, Iowa State, '50, is a development economist with the Ethiopian Planning Commission in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Maj. Douglas L. Smith, Washington, '59, is attending the U. S. Air Force Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Airman James E. Speight, Jr., Richmond, '71, has graduated with honors from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force accounting and finance specialists at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Fred E. Steele, Norwich, '33, was elected president of the New England College English Association.

Richard G. Stein, Florida, '53, was honored by the senior class at Corinth Central School for his help as their advisor.

Lt. Bradley A. Stonesifer, Jacksonville, '71, is being assigned to Mather AFB,

California for navigator training.

—T—

John Sherrod Taylor, Georgia, '69, is a second lieutenant in Da Nang, Vietnam.

J. A. "Tommy" Thompson, III, Virginia Tech., '71, is a first-year medical student at Virginia Commonwealth University—Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia.

David T. Tibbs, Virginia Tech., '71, is in basic training at Sauley Field in Pensacola, Florida. He will be commissioned an ensign upon completion of his training.

Michael A. Tranovich, Ohio State, '70, is attending medical school at the Ohio State University.

—V—

Charles B. Van Vorst, Evansville, '66, has been appointed to the National Advisory Public Health Training Council of the National Institutes of Health.

—W—

Lt. William D. Ward, Jr., Bradley, '70, has been assigned to the Military Airlift Command at McGuire AFB, New Jersey.

Ralph M. Wells, Bowling Green, '57, was appointed Midwest regional manager of the Insurance Information Institute.

Charles P. Weswig, Oregon State, '71, is in training for a management position at Meier and Frank in Portland, Oregon.

Felix D. Wilson, Oregon State, '69, is in Bangkok, Thailand with the International Red Cross and selling insurance to G.I.'s.

John A. Wolf, Oregon State, '70, is a C.O. in Eugene, Oregon with the Salvation Army.

Jon T. Woolverton, Kansas State Teachers, '70, completed management training for Gambles, Inc., and is assigned to the Grand Island, Nebraska store.

In Memory

—A—

Ernest H. Alley, Tennessee, '28, died in June, 1971, at Nashville, Tennessee.

Frederick V. Altwater, Colorado, '28, died during September, 1971, at Denver, Colorado.

Nelson S. Anderson, Washington and Lee, '24, died on December 25, 1971, at Lexington, Virginia, of a heart attack.

—B—

Cecil B. Baker, Arkansas, died during 1971, at Texarkana, Texas.

Maj. Gerald W. Black, New York Univ., '60, ten-year veteran of the U. S. Air Force, died on January 7, 1971, in the crash of a B-52 bomber in Lake Michigan. He was the nephew of Bedford W. Black, Wake Forest, '40, who died on June 29, 1971.

Edwin C. Bosworth, Brown, '11, the first initiate of his chapter, dean emeritus of faculty of Benjamin Franklin University, died on October 22, 1971, in Doctors Hospital, Washington, D. C. He was 81. He served the university since its founding in 1925 and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Delta.

Albert T. Bradford, Tennessee, '49, died on October 1, 1971, at Knoxville, Tennessee.

Charles W. Brown, Nebraska, '18, died on November 12, 1970, at Rushville, Nebraska.

George M. Brundige, Stevens Tech., '32, died on August 31, 1971, at Brooklyn, New York.

Burdge O. Bushnell, Cornell, '18, died on September 11, 1971, at Hemet, California.

George H. Butler, George Washington, '23, died on May 12, 1971, at Germantown, Maryland, at the age of 72.

Robert S. Buturla, Connecticut, '69, alumni board president, field underwriter for New York Life Insurance Co., was killed in an auto accident on July 29, 1971, in Connecticut.

—C—

Guy E. Cate, Tennessee, '16, died in 1971, at Champaign, Illinois.

Robert Cessna, Illinois, '18, a charter member of his chapter, died on July 26, 1971, at Champaign, Illinois.

Reynolds R. Challoner, Lawrence, '28, died unexpectedly on June 5, 1971, at Green Bay, Wisconsin, of a heart attack.

Edgar S. Coffman, Purdue, regional engineer for the Federal Power Commission at Fort Worth, Texas, died on May 4, 1970, at Fort Worth.

John D. Cooper, North Carolina State, died on September 28, 1971, at Henderson, North Carolina.

—D—

Reverend Harold L. Davis, Ohio Wesleyan, '22, retired Toledo, Ohio clergyman, died during 1971, at Toledo.

Howard A. Donaldson, Colorado State, '19, died on June 7, 1971, at Denver, Colorado.

—E—

William H. East, Jr., Missouri, '34, died on September 11, 1971, at Elkhorn, Wisconsin.

Edwin P. Engle, Colorado State, '40, a soil conservationist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, died on April 26, 1971, at Woodland Park, Colorado, of a heart attack.

—F—

Lund A. Feddersen, Wisconsin, '22, died during 1971, at Racine, Wisconsin.

Gardner C. Ferguson, Dartmouth, '39, died on July 18, 1971, at Lexington, Maine.

Henry C. Frey, Cornell, '04, died on July 19, 1971, at Jamaica, New York.

—G—

Richard L. Godwin, Davis and Elkins, '54, died on May 27, 1971, at Elkins, West Virginia.

Arthur H. Gutschalk, Illinois, '19, died on August 5, 1971, at Springfield, Illinois of a heart attack.

Carl A. Graves, California, '25, died on May 17, 1971, at Berkeley, California.

Harry B. Green, Iowa, '30, died on April 23, 1971, at Greene, Iowa.

Dale W. Griffin, Iowa, '49, administrative assistant at Bemidji State College, died on October 6, 1971, at Bemidji, Minnesota.

—H—

Virgil H. Herald, Missouri, '31, died during 1971 at Burbank, California.

Troy M. Herring, North Carolina State, '35, died in 1971 at Roseboro, North Carolina.

Harry K. Highman, Ohio Northern, '27, retired agriculturist with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, died on October 7, 1971, at Lakeland General Hospital, Lakeland, Florida.

Brig. Gen. Robert E. Hill, Arkansas, '28, died in 1971 at Stuttgart, Arkansas.

Ernest M. Howell, Auburn, '34, died on August 31, 1970, at Foley, Alabama.



DEAN EDWIN BOSWORTH

(Alumni, continued from p. 34)

president. A career exchange is being planned, where alumni will give advice on graduate school opportunities, business prospects, and experiences in their profession.

RHODE ISLAND

Kington. Rhode Island Beta's annual meeting of the alumni corporation was held on October 1. The main business was an inspection and discussion of the new house, and election of Robert Cecchini, Peter Peduzzi, and Raymond Hutchings to the alumni board. A board meeting followed in which officers were elected: Frank Sabatino, president; Paul Helweg, vice president; Peter Peduzzi, treasurer; Robert Cecchini, secretary. Dr. Howard Bond, faculty advisor, was recognized for outstanding contributions to the chapter. Ray Hutchings is organizing an alumni association for the Rhode Island area.

TENNESSEE

Michael C. Williams is governor of District VII, which consists of Memphis State University, Lambuth College, University of Mississippi, and Mississippi State University chapters. Mike, a 1969 graduate of Memphis State, is a second-year law student there. He's a former staff representative and Academy instructor.

John C. Huston, Washington and Lee, '31, died in 1971 at Hanover, Pennsylvania.

John A. Huth, Pittsburgh, died on September 15, 1971, at Natrona, Pennsylvania.

—J—

Emil L. Johnson, Jr., Johns Hopkins, '49, died on February 7, 1971, at Norristown, Pennsylvania.

Richard O. Johnson, Nebraska, '22, a member of the Nebraska legislature in 1927, mayor of the city of Lincoln from 1941-43, judge of the Lincoln Municipal Court from 1957 until his retirement in 1971, died on October 14, 1971, at Lincoln. He was 78 years old.

Robert H. Jones, Kentucky, '58, met his death in the spring of 1971 when he was accidentally drowned near Glassboro, New Jersey.

Chester E. Jorgenson, Wisconsin, '31, a former president of his chapter, professor at Wayne State University, died on June 17, 1971, at Detroit, Michigan.

William W. Judge, Florida, '28, died in 1971 at Daytona Beach, Florida.

—K—

Kenneth B. Keener, Colorado, '15, died on April 13, 1971.

William J. Kerlin, George Washington, '26, died on May 14, 1971, at Bethesda, Maryland.

Carl C. King, Washington State, '18, died on June 8, 1971, at Colfax, Washington.

—L—

Herbert S. Ledenham, Delaware, '11, died on April 24, 1971, at Bridgeville, Delaware.

Francis H. Lewis, Stevens Tech., died on February 14, 1971, at San Gabriel, California.

James B. Little, North Carolina, '34, died on March 19, 1970, at Greenville, South Carolina.

Richard J. Lockwood, Iowa, '70, was killed in Vietnam on April 6, 1971.

—M—

Benson W. McAulay, Davidson, died at Columbia, South Carolina.

Elery A. McDonald, West Virginia, died on February 13, 1971, at Kensington, Maryland.

Walter O. Major, Davidson, '44, proprietor of historic Belle Air Plantation near Charles City, Virginia, died on

August 31, 1971, at his home after an extended illness. He was 50 years old.

Irving C. Matthews, Syracuse, died on July 14, 1971, at Penfield, New York.

John Messmer, Wisconsin, '09, Milwaukee architect, retired Milwaukee County buildings superintendent, and a member of Wisconsin's Athletic Hall of Fame, died on November 8, 1971. He was 87 years old.

During his career at Wisconsin, Messmer earned 12 varsity letters. In 1907 he won the discus throw in every track meet, and captained the football team. As a senior he captained the track team, starred in baseball, and was an outstanding guard in football. He was selected to the second team of Walter Camp's All-American.

He was a charter member and founder of the Awema Society which became Wisconsin Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Albert T. Miller, West Virginia Tech., '69, died in July, 1971, in Sinop, Turkey, in a boating accident.

Larry F. Miller, Southeast Missouri State, '70, was killed in action in Vietnam during 1971.

William J. Murray, Temple, '48, died on July 19, 1971, at Trenton, New Jersey.

Maurice R. Murray, Iowa State, '18, a charter member of his chapter, died in 1971 at the age of 76.

—N—

Lorne J. Norton, Jr., Michigan, '52, died during May, 1971 at Grosse Point, Michigan.

—O—

James F. O'Neil, Colorado Mines, died in 1971 at Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

—P—

William L. Pensworth, Tennessee, '36, an employee of the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, died on July 14, 1970, at Oak Ridge.

George W. Perry, Tennessee, '28, died on March 5, 1971, at Wheaton, Illinois.

Floyd E. Poff, Baker, died on July 17, 1970, at Syracuse, New York at the age of 71.

—R—

Robert L. Rawles, California, '40, died in 1971 at Booneville, California.

Ralph M. Reisch, Bucknell, '33, died on March 2, 1971, at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.



BEN H. WOOTEN

Ben H. Wooten, North Texas State, '17, prominent Dallas, Texas, civic figure and national financial leader, died on November 22, 1971, in the Baylor Medical Center, Dallas. He was 77 years old.

Wooten started out as a poor farm boy. By 1932 he had become president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, Arkansas. In 1944, he served as vice president of the Republic National Bank of Dallas and in 1950 became president of the First National Bank in Dallas. He retired from this bank in 1963 to become chairman of the board of the Dallas Federal Savings and Loan Association.

In 1959, he was honored as the first Texan to receive the Horatio Alger Award, given by the American Schools and Colleges Association. Wooten served as chairman of the board of trustees of his alma mater for 20 years. He held honorary doctoral degrees from his alma mater as well as from the University of Arkansas, Baylor University, and Oklahoma Christian College.

For his civic involvement, Wooten was the most honored citizen of Dallas. He was also a prominent religious leader, serving the Southern Baptist Convention as well as the National Conference of Christian and Jews. He was an ardent supporter of the USO and was a civilian aide, longest in length of service, to the Secretary of Defense. He was decorated for Distinguished Civilian Service by the Army in 1970.

In 1967, he received the Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation for distinguished service in his chosen field.

Ralph R. Reno, Baker and Kansas, '31, teacher of mathematics for several years in Eureka, Kansas High School, died on June 13, 1971, at Eureka, at the age of 61.

Harold L. Rice, Jr., Middlebury, '53, died on July 24, 1971, at Avon, Connecticut.

David J. Roskilly, Minnesota, '40, died on December 10, 1970, at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

—S—

Preston Satterfield, North Carolina State, '35, died in 1971 at Roxboro, North Carolina.

Mike A. Sawdei, California State-Long Beach, '69, died in 1971 at Bakersfield, California.

Joseph R. Scott, Colorado, '54, vice president of Chemtech Corporation, St. Louis, Missouri, died on October 10, 1971, St. Louis, of a sudden heart attack, at the age of 40.

William J. Scott, Detroit, '60, died on August 8, 1971, in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington, Michigan, of a heart attack.

N. Paul Slaughter, Jr., Delaware, '68, died on August 7, 1971, in an automobile accident.

Paul Stafford, Baker, '13, died in 1971, at Denison, Iowa.

Eugene A. Stanley, Georgia Tech., '16, retired Chief Highway Engineer for the Georgia Department of Highways, a veteran of World War I with the Rain-

bow Division, died on January 4, 1971, at Savannah, Georgia. He was 75 years old.

William M. Stewart, Auburn, died in 1971, at Birmingham, Alabama.

—T—

Clifford Jay Taylor, Dartmouth, '21, died in August, 1971, at Ayer, Massachusetts.

Wallace H. Thomas, South Carolina, '33, died on May 13, 1971, at Easley, South Carolina.

Dr. James E. Thompson, Colorado, '24, Newman, California, physician and surgeon, died on September 2, 1971, at Newman, California. He was 69.

Francis I. Thornburgh, Santa Barbara, '49, a teacher in Union High School at Anaheim, California, died on November 20, 1970, at Anaheim, of cancer. He was 47.

Holmes A. Thurmond, Arkansas, '18, died in 1971 at Breau Bridge, Louisiana.

Adolph G. Thym, Washington Univ. (Mo.), '25, died on February 15, 1971, at St. Louis, Missouri.

—V—

Cecil Gordon Von Kaenel, Florida, '28, a charter member of his chapter, died on July 6, 1971, at St. Petersburg, Florida, of a heart attack, at the age of 68.

—W—

Henri D. Walker, Virginia Military Institute, died on February 14, 1971, at Hazel Crest, Illinois.

George E. Weiler, Penn. State, '25, died on August 22, 1971, at Easton, Pennsylvania.

Gordon E. Westby, Middlebury, '37, died on October 2, 1971, at Littleton, Maine.

Francis M. Willett, Brown, '14, died in 1971 at Mays Landing, New Jersey.

Melvin R. Williams, Georgia Tech., '26, died on October 2, 1971, in Aiken County Hospital, Aiken, South Carolina.

William "Bill" Williams, Oklahoma State, a charter member of his chapter, retired Oklahoma rancher, died on December 16, 1971, in Baptist Memorial Hospital, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He was a member of his alma mater's 1921 and 1922 football teams.

Ernst B. Wolken, Washington Univ. (Mo.), '41, died in 1971 at Kirkwood, Missouri.

Millard C. Wyse, Iowa Wesleyan, '32, died on August 4, 1971, at Burbank, California.

—Y—

Harold L. Yost, Jr., Westminster, '51, died on August 27, 1971, at Erie, Pennsylvania.

Frederick E. Youngman, George Washington, '27, died on April 18, 1971, at Lanexa, Virginia.



Memorial Contributions

IN MEMORY OF:

Bedford W. Black

A. J. Brunson
William M. Combs
Joe Riley Countryman
Hugh N. Leiper
Marlin C. Mateer
Elery McDonald
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Memorial contributions to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation are an extension of tribute and remembrance to the family of your fraternity brother, a dedicated alumnus, or a close friend. Formal acknowledgements are sent to the immediate family, the chapter, and you. Your contributions should be made to the SΦE Educational Foundation, P. O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215. Amount of gift is verified to donor only.

1972 REGIONAL ACADEMY

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



REGION	LOCATION	DATE
Northeast	University of Delaware Newark, Delaware	March 10-12
Southeast	Clemson University Clemson, South Carolina	March 10-12
Central	Tri-State College Angola, Indiana	April 14-16
Midwest	Central Missouri State College Warrensburg, Missouri	March 17-19
Southwest	East Texas State University Commerce, Texas	March 24-26
Mountain	Colorado State University Fort Collins, Colorado	April 21-23
Pacific	Sacramento State College Sacramento, California	March 24-26

Whether undergraduate or alumnus, you are invited to participate in the regional academy nearest you. Registration of \$10 includes seminars, group exercises, materials, and Saturday banquet.

